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Theme

HERCHANCE ye would know the theme of the 1937 Tiger. It is to illustrate how our modern education corresponds with the training of the medieval knight. Indeed there are organizations within our school that tend to cultivate and foster the morals and high ideals of those chivalrous gentlemen. We, in veriest truth, are modern knight-errants seeking by quests to attain the height of our ambitions.

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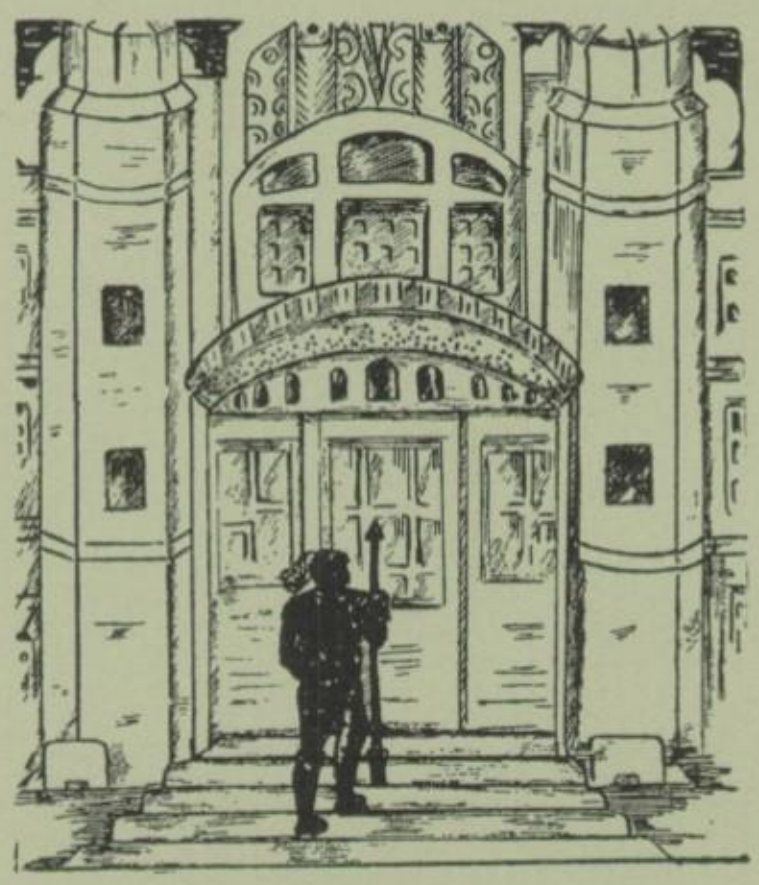

Welcome, Gentle Reader

Pray let King Arthur escort thee through our court of learning. May ye find much pleasure as ye walk with him again and again through these pages of happy memories.

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The student body wishes to express its sincere appreciation for the able management of our school under the supervision of the school board during the past school year. May the members continue their fine work and attain greater success in the future.

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A man thou art who is born to lead
Thy fellow men who are in need.
For thy ways are true, thy counsel wise,
And with thee pure honor lies.

J. ROY JACKSON

SUPERINTENDENT OF
BEAVER FALLS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Thou hast shown us the road that true knights take,
A road which to honor leads.
And that valiant, noble knight
Is the pathway of lofty deeds.

ELIZABETH M. FULLERTON

Appreciation

With such a loyal heart as thine
To guide us through the years;
We fain would climb to heights sublime
As thou lightened all our fears,

IRVING R. MAYERS

Dedication

Some knights seek for wealth and fame
That might bring glory to their name;
But thou good, faithful, honest knight,
Hast sought to make a dull world bright
With clear and shining deeds.

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Counselors

HEARKEN! All ye students who do desire knowledge and search after truth, I, King Arthur, would speak with you.

Know ye that in all ages past, men have ever thirsted after knowledge. Ever did they attempt mightier triumphs in the realms of thought and intellect. In truth, they did journey to the Round Table from far and wide, and fain would enter the noble training that we did give our knights.

We did desire that our knights be strong in morals, in mind, and in physical prowess. In token of their knighthood, we did swear our knights to vows of utter hardihood, utter gentleness, utter faithfulness, and uttermost obedience to their king. Ever did we deem it our duty and privilege to guide our knights in their search for knowledge, to aid them in their relationship with each other, and to help them in their difficulties and hardships. We ever strove to be wise counselors to our knights, bestowing upon them the fruits of our experience, and inspiring them with the courage to fight their own battles, and win them.

And so it is that the search for knowledge should go on, ever the same. Today ye have much the same training as my knights of old. Ye are not sworn to vows, but deem it your duty to live up to the rules, customs, and high ideals of your school. Your counselors, guiding wisely as you search for knowledge, do prepare themselves to be sound in judgment, and are filled with the light of truth necessary to counsel and to direct youthful knights. Theirs is the power to guide you in choosing the right paths, and in forming good habits of work and of thought. Ever do they strive to show you the beauty of life lived to its fullest. In veriest truth, they do ever strive to hold before you the vision of the ideal knight.

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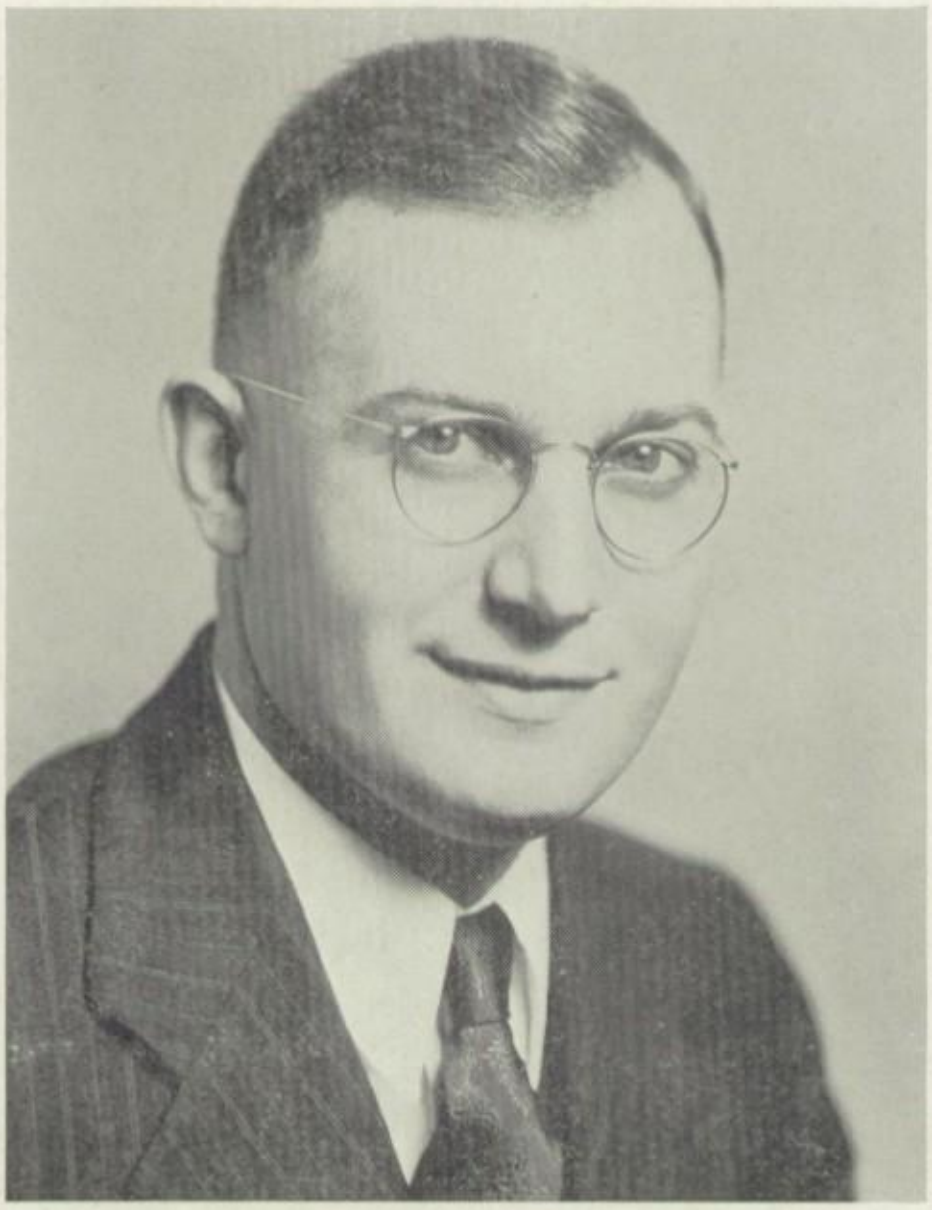

In Memoriam

EARL E. BENNETT

A king was he amongst his fellow men,
Beloved for his noble way;
They honored him and called him friend.
He held their hearts in sway;
And then one day he left his throne
To seek a fairer land;
But the world has all more happy grown
For they knew his guiding hand.

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French and English

Courtiers

NOW ye know that those who desired knighthood first underwent vigorous training at our court. Full time did they labor in preparation, and when at length this coveted honor was conferred upon them, no light honor did they esteem it.

Young and with high hopes did they come to us, first as pages. Then they did learn to do the humble, meaner tasks well; and their delight, when duty was ended, was to engage in playful jousts or sports with one another, or, what was more to be desired, to watch the mighty tournaments.

Then, as they developed and grew stronger, were they exalted to the higher position of squire. Now were they allowed to go on perilous adventures, accompanying their knights in battle, bearing their banners. When at last they had, in truth proved their prowess, and shown by deeds and virtue that they were worthy to be called knights, then did we joyfully knight them, and allow them to enter into the full-fledged membership of our Round Table.

But the old order changeth, yielding place to the new. No longer do my knights, clad in armor, ride forth to help the oppressed, and conquer evil. The evil still remaineth, but ye must be its present conquerors. And ye, even as my knights of old, must be fitted for the task. Therefore do ye thoroughly prepare yourselves in your modern court, High School. There first as Sophomores, then as Juniors, and finally as Seniors do ye make ready. Only then are ye graduated, and ready to go forth as modern knights.

We have bestowed upon you the rich heritage of the past. By our mistakes may ye learn, and by our successes may ye profit. In veriest truth, go forward well equipped, and like knights of old, may ye

"Live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the King—
Else, wherefore born?"

ROBERT J. BEGLEY

"Character is higher than intellect —a great soul will be strong to live, as well as to think."

Emerson

MARY JANE BROCK

"Genius is essentially creative, it bears the stamp of the individual who possesses it."

Madame de Stael

CHARLES J. ALTSMAN

"The secret of success lies in embracing every opportunity."

Wellington

CHARLES BUTCHER

"Thy wit is as quick as the greyhound's mouth; it cacthes."

Shakespeare

VELMA M. RUTTER

"They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts."

Tennyson

RUTH CALER

"He who has lived obscurely and quietly has lived well."

Ovid

MARGARET STEWART

"In friendship we find nothing false or insincere; everything is straightforward and springs from the heart."

Cicero

EDNA CLAYTON

"Zealous, yet modest."

Beattie

DONAL ARNOLD

"He is the very pine-apple of politeness."

Sheridan

SARA CORRIGAN

"Health and cheerfulness mutually beget each other."

Addison

RUTH BALTER

"Education is the leading of human minds and souls to what is right and best, and to making what is best out of them."

Ruskin

MARGARET CRAFT

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman."

Shakespeare

JOSEPH BOLLER

"Knowledge is more than equivalent to force."

Johnson

JOSEPH DEMERSKY

"Thou has no sorrow in thy song, No winter in thy year."

Logan

ORFEA DICICCO

"Clever men are good, but they are not the best."

Carlyle

JEANNE FREDERICK

"No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of another."

Dickens

JOHN DINELLO

"Good will is the mightiest practical force in the universe."

Dole

ELEANOR FRIELER

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Johnson

GEORGE DONNELLY

"Diversity, that is my motto."

La Fontaine

DOROTHY GARBER

"Example is always more effi--cacious than precept."

Johnson

MARY DRUGO

"Love understands love; it needs no talk."

Havergal

LOUIS GEORGE

"A picture is a poem without words."

Cornificus

CHESTER ELAK

"To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved."

Macdonald

THOMAS GILCHRIST

"Worth, courage, honor, these indeed your sustenance and birthright are."

Stedman

DAVID FARBER

"Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well."

Earl of Chesterfield

EMMETT GINI

"With ordinary talent and extraordinary perseverence, all things are attainable."

Buxton

CHARLES FORSYTHE

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

Carlyle

BETTY GRAY

"A woman needs a stronger head than her own for counsel—she should marry."

Calderon

WALTER GREEN

"Education begins a gentleman, conversation completes it."

Burke

J. HOWARD HOUSEHOLDER

"Rugged the breast that his music cannot tame."

Bamfylde

VELMA GROSSGLASS

"For blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds, and though a late, a sure reward succeeds."

Congreve

ROBERT KALISH

"True happiness is found in making others happy."

Horace

WILLIAM HANNA

"Nothing endures but personal qualities."

Whitman

DOROTHY LAWSON

"Good sense, kindness of heart, and a proper self-respect are the elements of the best manners."

Edwards

WILLIAM HART

"A clear, truthful mind will reflect truth in words and deeds naturally and without being urged to do so."

Bacon

WALTER LEWIS

"It is by presence of mind in untried emergencies that the native metal of a man is tested."

Lowell

ADELLA HENDRICKSON

"The world is a comedy to those that think, a tragedy to those who feel."

Walpole

SOPHIE MANOS

"They saw the manners in thy face."

Johnson

HARRY HEYSLERMAN

"He who does not think too much of himself is much more esteeemd than he imagines."

Goethe

LETRUDE MAOKI

"The language of truth is unadorned and always simple."

Marcellinus

JOHN HOFFMAN

"It matters not how a man dies, but how he lives."

Johnson

LEROY McCULLOUGH

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

Heywood

WILLIAM McFADDEN

"It is not wealth, nor ancestry, but honorable conduct and a noble disposition that make men great."

Ovid

DOROTHY OWENS

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn, sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."

Goldsmith

LOIS McISAAC

"The true use of speech is not so much to express our wants as to conceal them."

Goldsmith

THEODORE PAGANI

"You will conquer more surely by prudence than by passion."

Tacitus

FLOYD McLANE

"There is aways hope in a man that actually and earnestly works."

Carlyle

IONA PATTERSON

"It is not necessary to retain facts that we may reason concerning them."

Beaumarchais

GEORGE MOORE

"Music is not merely a study, it is an entertainment; wherever there is music there is a throng of listeners."

Bryant

MARGARET PATTERSON

"Sensitive, swift to resent, but as swift in atoning for error."

Longfellow

JEAN MORRIS

"A man may usually be known by the books he reads as well as by the company he keeps."

Smiles

CARMELLA M. PHILLIPS

"Every misfortune is to be subdued by patience."

Vergil

ROSAMOND MUDER

"The true, strong, and sound mind is the mind that can embrace equally great things and small."

Johnson

JOHN PICCININI

"A few strong instincts, and a few plain rules."

Wordsworth

RUTH OHNEZEIT

"Knowledge is of two kinds: we know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it."

Johnson

ALICE PODBIELSKI

"Courage conquers all things: it even gives strength to the body."

Ovid

FRANCIS POLIFRONI

"Courage is, on all hands, considered as an essential of high character."

Fraude

HANNAH ROSENBERG

"Diffused knowledge immortalizes itself."

Mackintosh

ELSIE PRELLWITZ

"Who makes quick use of the moment, is a genius of prudence."

CHRISTY ROSS

"There are no points of the compass on the chart of true patriotism."

Winthrop

RALPH PRICE

"Can any man have a higher notion of the rule of right and the eternal fitness of things?"

Earl of Chesterfield

ROBERT SCHRECENGOST

"High erected thoughts seated in a heart of courtesy."

Sidney

FRANK RAAB

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Theobald

HAROLD SCHULER

"I count life just a stuff, to try the soul's strength on."

Browning

ROBERT RAYMER

"To bear is to conquer our fate."

Campbell

ELAINE SHELLENBERGER

"Smiling always with a never fading serenity of countenance and flourishing in an immortal youth."

Anonymous

VILDA RHODES

"For all that faire is, is by nature good; that is a signe to know the gentle blood."

Spenser

HELEN SIMONTON

"Style is the dress of thoughts."

Earl of Chesterfield

HENRY ROMANSKI

"What should a man do but be merry?"

Shakespeare

ISABELLE SMITH

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired; courteous, though coy, and gentle though retired."

Crabbe

BETTY STAATS

"Endurance is the crowning quality, and patience all the passion of great hearts."

Lowell

ROBERT WATTERSON

"Behavior is a mirror in which every one shows his image."

Goethe

VIRGINIA STOLTZ

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Fielding

GENEVIEVE WEAGLEY

"A cheerful temper spreads like the dawn, and all vapors disperse before it."

Porter

CHARLES TERRACIO

"He doth, indeed, show some sparks that are like wit."

Shakespeare

CLIFFORD WEBB

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

Disraeli

GERTRUDE TINSMAN

"All the reasonings of men are not worth one sentiment of women."

Voltaire

EVELYN WEBSTER

"Everyone is the son of his own works."

Cervantes

ELLIS WALROND

"The man who does his work, any work, conscientiously, must always be in one sense a great man."

Mulock

CATHERINE WILLS

"Virtue alone is the unerring sign of a noble soul."

Boileau

EMMA WALTERS

"Magnificent spectacle of human happiness."

Smith

ROBERT WOODSKE

"There's place and means for every man alive."

Shakespeare

WILMER WATSON

"The fruit derived from labor is the sweetest of pleasures."

Vauvenargues

SAMUEL ZAREMBURG

"Great minds must be ready not only to take opportunities, but to make them."

Colton

LUCILLE ZELL

"The true object of education should be to train one to think clearly and act rightly."

Van Dyke

ROSE ZREBIEC

"Persistent people begin their success where others end in failure."

Eggleston

In Memoriam

BUD HOBART

Born—May 8, 1919
Died—April 14, 1936

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new,
And God fulfills himself in many ways,
Lest one good custom should corrupt the world.

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I have lived my life, and that which I have done
May He within himself make pure! but thou,
If thou shouldst never see my face again,
Pray for my soul."

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"From the great deep to the great deep he goes."

—Alfred Lord Tennyson

January 1937 Activities

ROBERT BEGLEY

Biology Club III, IV; Student Council VI; Class President IV-VIII; Priestley Science Club VI; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Rhythm Club VIII.

CHARLES ALTSMAN

Student Council IV, V; Latin Club III, IV; Picture Committee VIII; Tiger Representative IV-VIII; National Honor Society VII, VIII; Red Cross Representative III; Service Club VII; Priestley Science Club VII, VIII; French Club VIII; Rhythm Club VI, VIII; Class Vice President VIII.

VELMA RUTTER

Home Room Treasurer III; Mixed Chorus III; Athletic Club IV-VI; Assistant Home Room Leader IV; Biology Club V, VI; Tiger Sales Representative V; Jr-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Home Room Secretary VI; Service Club VI; Ushers Club VII, VIII; Art Club VII, VIII.

MARGARET STEWART

Rhythm Club VI; Priestley Science Club VI-VIII; Class Treasurer VII, VIII; National Honor Society VIII; Tiger Cub VI; Latin Club III, IV; Biology Club V, VI; Intramural Athletics; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Girl Reserves IV, V, VI, VIII; Pro and Con V, VI.

DONALD ARNOLD

RUTH BALTER

"Tiger House" VI; Debate Team VI; Ushers Club VI; Priestley Science Club VI.

JOE BOLLER

Service Club VII; Student Council VIII.

MARY JANE BROCK

National Honor Society VI-VIII; Girl Reserves IV-VIII; French Club VII, Treasurer VIII; Priestley Science Club VII; Tiger Cub Staff IV; Latin Club III, Secretary IV; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Invitation and Picture Committee VIII; A Cappella Choir III, IV; Pro and Con V, VI.

CHARLES BUTCHER

Assistant Home Room Leader III; Art Club.

RUTH CALER

Girl Reserves; Rhythm Club.

EDNA CLAYTON

Commercial Club V, VII, VIII; Mixed Chorus III, V; Red Cross Representative V, VII, VIII; Rhythm Club VIII; Art Club VIII.

SARA CORRIGAN

Intramural Athletics IV-VII; Girls Athletic Club V-VII; Rhythm Club VII; Art Club VII.

MARGARET CRAFT

Red Cross Representative III; Mixed Chorus IV, V; Class Basketball VI; Home Room Treasurer VII; Commercial Club VII, VIII; Home Room Secretary VIII.

JOSEPH DEMERSKY

ORFEA DICICCO

Commercial Club VIII.

JOHN DINELLO

Comemrcial Club III-VII; Service Club VII.

GEORGE DONNELLY

Commercial Club III-V; Intramural Athletics V; Dramatic Club III, IV, VII, VIII; Rhythm Club V-VIII; Assistant Home Room Leader III.

MARY DRUGO

Home Room Treasurer VII; Art Club VIII; Twelve years of perfect attendance.

CHESTER ELAK

DAVID FARBER

Commercial Club III, IV, V, VII; Pro and Con III-V; Assistant Football Manager III, IV, VII; Intramural Athletics IV, VI, VIII; Senior Basketball Manager VIII.

CHARLES FORSYTHE

A Cappella Choir III, VII, VIII.

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Commercial Club III, IV-Secretary IV; A Cappella Choir III, IV; Class Treasurer IV; Girl Reserves IV-VIII; Home Room Treasurer V; National Honor Society VII, VIII; Rhythm Club VI-Secretary VI; Ushers Club VIII; Picture Committee VIII; Jr-Sr. Banquet Committee VI.

ELEANOR FRIELER

Rhythm Club VI-VIII; Tiger Cub Staff VII; Biology Club VII, VIII; National Honor Society VIII; Red Cross Representative IV; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Latin Club III, IV; Priestley Science Club VIII; Orchestra III, IV, V, VI, VIII; Band V, VI; A Cappella Choir IV-VI; Invitation Committee VIII; Tiger Sales Representative VII, VIII.

DOROTHY GARBER

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January 1937 Activities

BETTY GRAY

A Cappella Choir III-VII.

WALTER GREEN

"Second Childhood" VII; Intramural Athletics III-VIII; Tennis Team V; "Tiger House" VI; Football Squad VI; Art Club VIII; Home Room Leader VIII; Priestley Science Club VII, VIII; Ring and Picture Committee VIII; Service Club VII.

VELMA GROSSGLASS

Commercial Club IV, V; Girl Reserves IV, V.

WILLIAM HANNA

Rhythm Club VI-VIII; Biology Club III, IV; Priestley Science Club V, VI; Student Council IV-VII; Dramatic Club VIII.

WILLIAM HART

Student Council VII; Assistant Home Room Leader V, VI; Invitation Committee VIII; Red Cross Representative III, VIII; Band IV-VIII; Pro and Con III-VIII; Art Club VII, VIII; Biology Club V, VI; Rhythm Club VI, VII; Home Room Treasurer IV.

ADELLA HENDRICKSON

Pro and Con VI, VIII; Rhythm Club VII, VIII; Girl Reserves IV, V, VII, VIII; Commercial Club III-VI-Vice President IV; Pep Club VI, VII; Dramatic Club VIII; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Art Club VIII; Biology Club VIII.

HARRY HEYSLERMAN

JOHN HOFFMAN

Home Room Treasurer VI.

HOWARD HOUSEHOLDER

Basketball VI, VIII; Art Club VIII.

ROBERT KALISH

Hi-Y VIII; Rhythm Club VI, VIII; Service Club VII, VIII; Red Cross Representative VI.

DOROTHY LAWSON

Commercial Club IV; Pro and Con IV, V; A Cappella Choir IV, VII; Ushers Club VII, VIII; Biology Club IV, V; Rhythm Club VI, VII; Home Room Secretary IV, VIII; Art Club VIII.

WALTER LEWIS

Hi-Y III, IV, V, VII, VIII; Varsity Athletic Club IV, V; Art Club V, VIII; Biology Club VI; Intramural Athletics VI; Rhythm Club VIII.

SOPHIE MANOS

Art Club VIII.

LETRUDE MAOKI

A Cappella Choir V, VI; Commercial Club VI; Biology Club VII.

LEROY McCULLOUGH

Rhythm Club VI, VIII, Vice President VIII; Biology Club IV, V; Art Club IV, VIII; Dramatic Club VIII; Assistant Home Room Leader III.

WILLIAM McFADDEN

Hi-Y IV; Student Council VIII; Art Club VIII; Band VIII; Dramatic Club VIII.

LOIS McISAAC

Latin Club III; Girl Reserves IV, VIII; Pro and Con IV, VIII; French Club VI, VII; Rhythm Club VI, VII; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Intramural Athletics VII; Dramatic Club VIII; Priestley Science Club VIII.

FLOYD McLANE

Rhythm Club VII; Dramatic Club VII, VIII; Biology Club III, IV; Priestley Science Club V, VI, VIII; Tennis Team VII, VIII.

GEORGE MOORE

Band III, VIII; Orchestra III, VI; Rhythm Club VII; Art Club VII, VIII; Student Council VIII; Dramatic Club VIII.

JEAN MORRIS

Biology Club IV; Service Club Secretary IV-Treasurer V; Ushers Club VII, VIII; "Second Childhood" VII; French Club VII, VIII; A Cappella Choir IV, V; Pro and Con VI; "Tiger House" VI; Tiger Cub Staff III; Priestley Science Club V, VIII.

ROSAMUND MUDER

Girl Reserves IV, VIII; Home Room Secretary IV, V, VII; Class Secretary IV; Class Treasurer V, VI; Rhythm Club VI, VIII, Treasurer VI; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Swimming Club VI, VIII; Athletic Club VI; Vice President VII; National Honor Society VI, VII, VIII; Dramatic VII, VIII-President VIII; French Club VII, VIII; Picture Committee VIII; Tiger Staff VIII; Leadership Club VIII; Home Room Leader III; "Second Childhood" VII.

RUTH OHNEZEIT

Band III, VIII; Red Cross Representative IV; Pro and Con V, VII; Tiger Sales Representative V; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Girl Reserves VI, VIII; Ushers Club VII, VIII; French Club VIII.

DOROTHY OWENS

Red Cross Representative.

THEODORE PAGANI

IONA PATTERSON

MARGARET PATTERSON

Mixed Chorus III; Latin Club III, IV; Girl Reserves IV; Pro and Con V; Biology Club V.

CARMELLA PHILLIPS

Commercial Club III; Mixed Chorus III, V; Girls Athletic Club IV, V, VII, VIII; Art Club V; Red Cross Representative VII; Intramural Athletics VII.

January 1937 Activities

JOHN PICCININI

Football IV, V, VI, VIII-Co-Captain VIII; Art Club VI, VII; Rhythm Club VI, VIII; Biology Club III, IV; Priestley Science Club VII; Home Room Treasurer IV; Assistant Home Room Leader V; Intraumral Athletics; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI.

ALICE PODBIELSKI

Girls Athletic Club III, VIII; Intramural Athletics III-VIII; Red Cross Representative; Art Club VIII.

FRANCIS POLIFRONI

Band III-VIII; Biology Club III; Pro and Con III, IV; Orchestra IV-VI; Hi-Y IV-VIII; Student Council IV, V, VII; Class Vice President V; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Service Club VI, VIII; French Club VII, VIII.

ELSIE PRELLWITZ

Commercial Club III, IV; Girl Reserves IV; A Cappella Choir IV; Art Club VI-VIII; Biology Club VI, VII; Athletic Club VI-VIII; Intramural Athletics VI, VII; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Rhythm Club VIII.

RALPH PRICE

Student Council VI.

FRANK RAAB

Class President IV; Biology Club IV, VIII-President IV; Priestley Science Club VI, VII; French Club VII, VIII; Class Vice President VII.

ROBERT RAYMER

Biology Club V, VI; Priestley Science Club VI, VII; Rhythm Club VI.

WILDA RHODES

Mixed Chorus III, IV; Girl Reserves III-VIII; Latin Club III, IV; Rhythm Club VII, VIII; A Cappella Choir VII, VIII.

HENRY ROMANSKI

Art Club VII; Biology Club VII; Intramural Athletics VI.

HANNAH ROSENBERG

Latin Club IV; Mixed Chorus III; Home Room Treasurer IV, VIII; Pro and Con VI; Rhythm Club VI; Biology Club VII; Intramural Athletics VII.

CHRISTY ROSS

Dramatic Club VIII; Rhythm Club VI-VIII; Biology Club III, IV; Art Club IV; Red Cross Representative V.

ROBERT SCHRECENGOST

Band VI, VIII; Dramatic Club VIII; Rhythm Club VI, VII, VIII.

HAROLD SCHULER

Latin Club III, IV, V; Priestley Science Club VII, VIII; Rhythm Club VI, VII, VIII; Dramatic Club VIII; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Red Cross Representative VII; Intramural Athletics III-VIII; Class Day Committee VIII; French Club VII, VIII; Biology Club VIII.

ELAINE SHELLENBERGER

Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Pro and Con VI, VII; Dramatic Club VII; Commercial Club VIII; Art Club VIII; Intramural Athletics VIII.

HELEN SIMONTON

A Cappella Choir IV; Latin Club III President IV; Home Room Secretary IV, V, VII; Biology Club IV, V; Rhythm Club VII, VIII; Pep Club VI, VII Secretary and Treasurer VI; Pro and Con VI, VII; Priestley Science Club VII; Ushers Club VIII; Art Club VII, VIII; Dramatic Club VIII; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Picture Committee VIII; Band VII, VIII; Assistant Home Room Leader III.

ISABELLE SMITH

Tiger Cub VIII; Art Club V, VI, VII, VIII; Class Secretary VI; Girl Reserves VI, VII, VIII; Picture Committee VIII; Rhythm Club VI, VII, VIII.

BETTY STAATS

Commercial Club III, IV; Girl Reserves IV; Pro and Con V; Red Cross Representative V; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Rhythm Club VII.

VIRGINIA STOLTZ

National Honor Society VI, VII, VIII; Girl Reserves IV, V, VI; Commercial Club III, V, VI, VII, VIII; Vice President IV, VIII; Class Secretary V; Pro and Con V; Biology Club IV.

CHARLES TERRACIO

Rhythm Club VII; Priestley Science Club V, VI, VIII; Dramatic Club VIII.

GERTRUDE TINSMAN

Commercial Club III, IV, V; Girl Reserves VI, VII, VIII; A Cappella Choir IV-VIII; Dramatic Club VIII.

ELLIS WALROND

Band III-VIII; Priestley Science Club VI; French Club VII, VIII; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Class Treasurer IV; National Honor Society VII, VIII; Home Room Banker V.

EMMA WALTERS

Commercial Club III-VII; Girl Reserves IV; Rhythm Club VI, VII, VIII; Commercial Club Treasurer VII; Junior Red Cross Representative VIII; Art Club VIII; Pro and Con VII; Class Day Committee VIII.

WILMER WATSON

ROBERT WATTERSON

Hi-Y VII, VIII.

GENEVIEVE WEAGLEY

A Cappella Choir III, IV, V; Girls Athletic Club V; Red Cross Representative VII; Class Secretary IV; Art Club, Secretary VIII; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Invitation Committee VIII.

CLIFFORD WEBB

EVELYN WEBSTER

Girl Reserves III-VIII; Treasurer VI, VII; Pro and Con IV, VIII; Biology Club IV; A Cappella Choir IV, V; Girl Reserves Secretary V; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Ushers Club VI, VII, VIII; Pep Club Cheerleader VI; Priestley Science Club VII; French Club VII; Dramatic Club VIII; Invitation Committee VIII.

January 1937 Activities

CATHERINE WILLS

Intramural Athletics VI, VII.

ROBERT WOODSKE

Rhythm Club VI, VII, VIII; Junior Red Cross VII; Priestley Science VII, VI; Dramatic Club VIII; Art Club VIII; Service Club VIII.

SAMUEL ZAREMBERG

Biology Club III, IV; Student Council III, IV, V, VIII-President VIII; Pro and Con III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Home Room Treasurer VI; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; National Honor Society VIII; Class Day Committee VIII.

LUCILLE ZELL

Girl Reserves IV; Latin Club IV; Tiger Cub III; Biology Club IV; Red Cross Representative VI; Mixed Chorus III, IV; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI.

ROSE ZREBIC

Girls Athletic Club III, IV, V, VI, VII; Athletic Club Social Chairman IV; Intramural Athletics III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Red Cross Representative III.

Knight's Life

Knights	*In Quest of*	*Found*
Ralph Price	A pretty little maid	Patsy Miller
Dorothy Garber	A college sheik	"Bun"
Mary Jane Brock	More knowledge	A scholarship
Walter Green	Theatrical audition	Contract with Paramount
Francis Polifroni	A good night's sleep	Repose in music
Jeanne Frederick	Future happiness	A "little" Joe
Hannah Rosenberg	Pretty clothes	A style mart
Lois McIsaac	An intelligent companion	"Glenn"
Elsie Prellwitz	A president	Our own "Bob"
Margaret Craft	More loftiness	An airplane
Rose Zrebic	A quick wedding	A happy home
Isabelle Smith	A wealthy husband	One
Robert Raymer	A little more weight	Himself a fat man
William Hart	A military post	One in the wilds of India
Dorothy Owens	A home and family	Bill Hanna
Robert Begley	Dish-washing job	One at the Prellwitz home
Virginia Stoltz	Secretaryship	Success
Genevieve Weagley	Fun and laughter	Laurel and Hardy
George Donnelly	A "pony"	"Pony" Ayres
Charles Altsman	A uniform	An usher's job
Lucille Zell	Job in a shoe store	A lot of feet
Evelyn Webster	A little gayety	A Paris rendezvous
Helen Simonton	Style	A mannequin's job
Ruth Ohnezeit	A heavy date	"Bob Schrecengost"
Alice Podbielski	More strength	Ka-zowie Kure-All
Ruth Balter	A leading role	Broadway
Emma Walters	Something to chew	A "Taffy" job
Gertrude Tinsman	Beautiful hair	A horse's mane
Betty Gray	Cooking lessons	A mother-in-law
Jean Morris	A news-hound	"Hack Jenry"
Emmett Gini	Swing music	Harlem Casino
Velma Grossglass	Curly hair	Bread crusts
Leroy McCullough	A blonde	"Dot"
Mary Drugo	Her own home	A diamond ring
Wilmer Watson	Refreshments	Peanuts
Robert Watterson	A stabilizer	Married life

Knight's Life

Knights	*In Quest of*	*Found*
Robert Woodske	Dancing skill	Dancing marathon
Charles Butcher	A good place to sleep	A hay mow
Charles Terracio	A new "map"	A face-lifter
Elaine Shellenberger	A handsome knight	Her Lancelot
Velma Rutter	A lot of "bangs"	Big explosions
Catherine Wills	Excitement	A basketball game
William Hanna	A "Margot Grahame" dimple	Dorothy Owens
Thomas Gilchrist	A little cold	Alps Ice Cream
Harold Schuler	More brass	A big band
Orfea DiCicco	Short hair	An alley cat
Robert Schrecengost	Some "hot jazz"	A slide trombone
Adella Hendrickson	More stature	A pair of walking sticks
Dorothy Lawson	French lessons	A French count
John Piccinini	Football fame	The Rose Bowl
Joseph Demersky	His Utopia	Communism
William McFadden	More girls' pictures	A movie magazine
Frank Raab	His removal from girls	Sahara Desert
George Moore	Beautiful singing	Grace Moore
Howard Householder	A grand opera voice	Nino Martini
John Hoffman	A bookkeeper's job	A library
Chester Elak	A quiet life	A hermit
John Dinello	Straight hair	A de-kinker
Ellis Walrond	A physical build-up	Charles Atlas
Samuel Zaremberg	Height	Empire State Building
Eleanor Frieler	A boy friend	"Moonlight and Shadows"
Margaret Stewart	A new "stew"	A Long-Irish-Stew
Walter Lewis	An uninterrupted nap	A Mexican siesta
Sophie Manos	Some coloring	A paint box
Betty Staats	Weight producers	A grocery store
Carmella Phillips	Athletic activity	A soccer game
Rosamond Muder	Contentment	"Smitty"
Robert Kalish	Some money	A little "kale"
Louis George	A job	Commercial painting
Clifford Webb	A new specimen of spider	A "webb"
Henry Romanski	A new dance step	A Cuban rhumba
Joe Boller	Mechanical diversion	A model-T Ford
Donald Arnold	Sweet solitude	A pine-woods home
Wilda Rhodes	Nature's beauty	A winding "road"
Floyd McLane	A new "element"	Love
David Farber	More girl friends	Himself a gigolo
Christy Ross	Dentistry	A lot of teeth
Harry Heyslerman	More quietness	A mountain peak
Sara Corrigan	Mannish clothes	A man
Margaret Patterson	Merriment	A joke book
Letrude Maoki	A good time	A square dance
Theodore Pagani	A guitar selection	The "Pagan" Love Song
Ruth Caler	Her heart's desire	A husband
Edna Clayton	Information	A telephone book
Iona Patterson	More chewing gum	A theatre seat
Charles Forsythe	Musical fame	Grand Opera

GAYLE LAWRENCE

"He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one; exceeding wise fairspoken and persuading."

Shakespeare

LEWIS ARNOLD

"He reads much; he is a great observer, and he looks quite through the deeds of men."

Shakespeare

ANNA RAYZ

"So well she acted all and every part, by turns—with that vivacious versatility."

Byron

MARY MARGARET ATEN

"Cheerfulness is an offshoot of goodness and wisdom."

Boves

DONALD CARTER

"Thy counsel's sound."

Shakespeare

GRACE FRANCES BALL

"Speech is silver and silence is golden."

Carlyle

ANNA COLLINS

"Poets are all who love, who feel great truths, and tell them; and the truth of truths is love."

Bailey

MARGARET MARY BALZER

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."

Shakespeare

MELFORD ALLEN

"Men of few words are the best men."

Shakespeare

GEORGIA MAY BARCLAY

"Happiness consists in being perfecty satisfied with what we have got and with what we haven't got."

Spurgeon

FRANK AQUINO

"True bravery is quiet, undemonstrative."

Sidney

SARA H. BARSHADY

"And yet a place of high respect for me."

Shakespeare

ARNET ARENT

"Neat, trimly dressed, fresh as a bridegroom."

Shakespeare

JACOB J. BARSOTTINI

"Such joy, ambition finds."

FANNY BAUMGARTEN

"In maiden meditation, fancy-free."

Shakespeare

REINALD O. BRENDEL

"He routs all mischief from the scene, who greets it with a jocund air."

Bangs

LEAH EDYTHE BECK

"She hath a way to sing so clear."

Shakespeare

MYRON O. BRENNER

"Silence is deep as eternity, speech is shallow as time."

Scott

KATHERINE LOUISE BERNSTEIN

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low and an excellent thing in woman."

Shakespeare

LEWIS CARTER

"Stately and tall, he moves in the hall, the chief of a thousand for grace."

Franklin

RALPH T. BLANDFORD

"A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the wisest men."

Anonymous

SOPHIE JEAN CHARSKI

"The useful and the beautiful are never separated."

Periander

NORMA J. BORSANI

"Sing again; mine ear is much enamour'd of thy note."

Shakespeare

CHARLES W. CHRISTOPHER

"I am not only witty in myself, but the cause that wit is in other men."

Shakespeare

BETTY MAE BOYER

"So splendid in her acts and her attire."

Tennyson

ELVA JEAN CHRISTOPHER

"As merry as the day is long."

Shakespeare

GERALD F. BRADEN

"Honor lies in honest toil."

Cleveland

ANTHONY S. CINKOWSKI

"Hear him debate on commonwealth affairs, you would say it hath been all in all his study."

Shakespeare

PAUL R. COAST

"Experience takes dreadfully high school-wages, but he teaches like no other."

Carlyle

VELMA JEANNE DAVIS

"And showed a youthful face, imperious and of haughtiest lineaments."

Tennyson

LOUIS J. CORTELEZZI

"I think his smiling becomes him better than any man."

Shakespeare

ELSA DEBONA

"Music washes away from the soul the dust of every-day life."

Averbach

REBECCA ADA CRAFT

"What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity."

Addison

ORLAND DEMARIA

"Oh, blest with temper whose unclouded ray, can make tomorrow cheerful as today."

Pope

CARL HENRY CRAWFORD

"Cheerful at morn he wakes from short repose, breathes the keen air, and carols as he goes."

Goldsmith

ELIZABETH G. DENHART

"See where she comes apparell'd like the spring."

Shakespeare

LUCILLE CROGNALE

"A comrade blithe and full of glee, who dares to laugh out loud and free."

VanDyke

CARMEN F. DESANZO

"My tongue within my lips I reign, for who talks much must talk in vain."

Gay

DEL CRUMRINE

"Steadfast of thought, well made, well wrought."

Shakespeare

ELAINE FLORA DESANZO

"An appearance of delicacy, and even of fragility, is almost essential to beauty."

Burke

WILLIAM DAVIDSON

"Men, some to business, some to pleasure take."

Pope

ALAN ROBERT DEWHIRST

"An honest mind and plain, he must speak the truth."

Shakespeare

CLIFFORD DUNCAN

"I am wealthy in my friends."

Shakespeare

ANNABEL FARBER

"Happy am I, from care I'm free! Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Opera La Bayadere

LOIS DUNCAN

"Blest with charm, the certainty to please."

Roger

HELEN SABINA FIJOLEK

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."

Shakespeare

LOIS MAE DUNKERLEY

"A voice as of the water, calm, whatsoever storms may shake the world."

Tennyson

DOROTHEA KLEBER FREKER

"Wit consists in knowing the resemblance of things which differ, and the difference of things which are alike."

DeStoel

PAUL ECKHARDT

"Exhausting thought and living wisdom with each studious year."

Byron

HARRY H. FRUMEN

"They that govern the most make the least noise."

Selden

FLORENCE ECOFF

"Such a fine reserve and noble reticence, such a grace of tenderest courtesy."

Tennyson

ROSE ALICE FULTON

"Awake thy pert and nimble spirit of mirth."

Shakespeare

MARY JANE ELLIOTT

"And reason says you are a worthy mind."

Shakespeare

MILDRED MAE GARVIN

"Happiness seems made to be shared."

Corneille

RAYMOND C. EMERT

"When I begin, I will also make an end."

Shakespeare

FRANK A. GASPER

"Things done well, and with a care, exempt themselves from fear."

Shakespeare

CATHERINE ROBERTA GAYHART

"Ah, youth! Forever dear, forever kind."

Homer

ELEANOR MARTIN GREATA

"Her own, that what she wills to do or say, seems wisest, virtuousest, discreetest, best."

Milton

LEONORE ERDINE GEALY

"Is she kind as she is fair? For beauty lives with kindness."

Shakespeare

BETTY JANE GRECO

"A merry heart goes all the day."

Shakespeare

EDWIN PAUL GIBSON

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Emerson

WARREN C. GREGORY

"Our business in the field of fight, is not to question, but to prove our might."

Pope

ROBERT J. GIBSON

"A willing heart adds feather to the heel."

Baillie

THOMAS E. GROOM

"It is excellent to have a giant's strength."

Shakespeare

HENRIETTA M. GNAS

"Peace here; grace and good company."

Shakespeare

LOUIS R. GUZZETTI

"For strong thou art, and goodly there with all."

Tennyson

EVELYN B. GORRELL

"An ounce of wit is worth a pound of sorrow."

Baxter

AGATHA JANE HAMILTON

"We can do more good by being good, than in any other way."

Hill

THERON GORRELL

"You can govern men only by serving them."

Cousin

BERENICE E. HART

"A sweet attractive kind of grace; a full assurance given by looks."

Roydon

VELMA L. HEINEMAN

"Gentle of speech, beneficence of mind."

Homer

HILDA HUDAK

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness and her paths are peace."

Proverb III

JACK B. HENSHAW

"He that is valiant and dares fight, can lose no honor by it."

Butler

EDWARD R. JAMES

"A youth of labor with an age of ease."

Goldsmith

MARTHA HOFFMAN

"Age cannot wither her nor custom stale, her infinite varieties."

Shakespeare

C. DELOS JOHNSTON

"Studious of ease, and fond of humble things."

Phillips

EVA BERNADINE HOGUE

"Constant as the northern star."

Shakespeare

MERCEDES JOHNSTON

"Active natures are rarely melancholy, activity and sadness are incompatible."

Bouee

GEORGE EDGAR HOOP

"Courteous from the moment."

Tennyson

HARRY C. KELBAUGH

"The man who loves and laughs must sure do well."

Pope

DICK HOPPE

"Thus he moved the prince to laughter, his comrades to applause."

Tennyson

FRANK E. KILLIAN

"From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he is all mirth."

Shakespeare

EVELYN HOWARD

"A kind of overflow of kindness."

Shakespeare

GENEVIEVE C. KIRKLEC

"Is she not passing fair?"

Shakespeare

JOHN KNAPP

"This fellow's wise enough to play the fool, and to do that well craves a kind of wit."

Shakespeare

"Stan"

STANLEY LESNICK

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Carlyle

ANTHONY KOFALT

"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."

Colman

JUANITA D. LEWIS

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Proverb XV

MICHAEL KOLEMAN

"Diligence increaseth the fruit of toil."

Hesoid

ELEANOR LINK

"She was as good as she was fair."

Rogers

EDWARD KULIK

"Gallants, lads, boys, hearts of gold, all the titles of good fellowship."

Shakespeare

"Eddie"

Grace

GRACE LLOYD

"In her alone 'tis natural to please."

Dryden

EDWARD T. LACKNER

"Good to be merrie and wise."

Heywood

AGNES RITA LOMINSKI

"Brightly smile and sweetly sing!"

Wolfe

GLENN B. LAWRENCE

"A little folly is desirable in him that will not be guilty of stupidity."

Montaigne

J. EUGENE LYONS

"The truest wisdom in general is a resolute determination."

Napoleon

CHESTER T. LESINSKI

"Wit and wisdom are born with a man."

Selden

CARMELLA MACRE

"For never anything can be amiss, where simplicity and duty tender it."

Shakespeare

Carmella

EUGENE MANZETTI

"Youth is the opportunity to do something and to become somebody."

Munger

MARY DRUSILLA MAY

"A friend who knows and dares to say, the brave, sweet words that cheer the way."

Henry VanDyke

FRANK PAUL MANZETTI

"There's nothing so becomes a man; as modest stillness and humility."

Shakespeare

ELIZABETH GAULT McANLIS

"A lady of high lineage, of great lands, and comely."

Tennyson

VICTOR MANZETTI

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

Shakespeare

ESTHER RUTH McCARRIHER

"Rare as is true love, true friendship is rarer."

LaFontaine

CHARLES MARLATT

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

Wordsworth

MARGARET C. McCARTHY

"The small courtesies sweeten life; the greater enoble it."

Borie

DOLLY MAE MARSH

"In small proportions we just beauties see, and in short measures life may perfect be."

Jonson

JEAN McCAUGHTRY

"A spirited girl, naturally laughter-loving."

Caskoden

RUSSELL MARSH

"And put himself on good behavior."

Byron

HAROLD McCLAIN

"And thus he bore without abuse, the grand old name of gentleman."

Tennyson

WILMER HUGH MARTIN

"Higher, higher will we climb, up to the mount of glory."

Montgomery

J. ROBERT McCLAIN

"Man is of soul and body, formed for deeds of high resolve."

Shelley

JAMES E. McCORMICK

"If the heart of a man is depressed with cares, the mist is dispelled when a woman appears."

Gay

DORIS LILLIAN MOEGERLE

"I have heard of the lady, and good words went with her name."

Shakespeare

ELIZABETH JANE McCULLOUGH

"Clear honor shining like a dewey star."

Tennyson

HARRY MORFORD

"And I am satisfied and therein do count myself well paid."

Shakespeare

ANGELINE MARIE MEDAGLIA

"A smile is the color which love wears, and cheerfulness and joy —these three.

Beecher

VIDA ROSE MUNY

"In forming an artist, art hath thus decreed, to make some good, but others to exceed."

Pericles

RAY R. MENDENHALL

"Art is Nature made by Man."

Lytton

HELEN V. MURPHY

"You have a nimble wit."

Shakespeare

MARGARET LOUISE MERCER

"In thy face I see the map of honor, truth and loyalty."

Shakespeare

WALTER M. NAMOLA

"He was grace itself."

Caskoden

DOROTHY MILLER

"Come and trip it as ye go on the light fantastic toe."

Milton

WILLIAM J. NASKA

"He's one of the soundest judgments."

Shakespeare

CHARLES WILLIAM MILLIKEN

"He is simply the most active gentleman."

Shakespeare

KENNETH E. NEWELL

"And men are free to think and act."

Austin

CLARENCE R. NEWTON

"There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

Shakespeare

BEATRICE C. PISANO

"She hath a way with her bright eye."

Shakespeare

MARY ELIZABETH OESTERLE

"A true friend is forever a friend."

Macdonald

RUTH ELLEN PROSSER

"Bashful sincerity and comely love."

Shakespeare

MOLLIE ORTINBERG

"Like a little body with a mighty heart."

Shakespeare

ELIZABETH JANE RADER

"True ease in writing comes from art, not chance."

Pope

FERN ELNORA PARSONS

"All who joy would win, must share it!"

Byron

GEORGE RAFTERY

"The real leaders do not always march at the head of the procession."

Tennyson

JOHN E. PATTERSON

"A shy fellow was he."

Shakespeare

ARTHUR A. RAMPONI

"Like him in AEsop he whipped his horses withal, and set his shoulder to the wheel."

Burton

JOHN R. PATTERSON

"For those are framed of the firm truth of valour."

Shakespeare

ROSE REDA

"Every production of genius must be the production of enthusiasm."

Disraeli

ROBERT S. PHILLIS

"No man is happy who does not think himself so."

Caskoden

PAUL REED

"A very valiant gentleman."

Shakespeare

JAMES D. RHODES

"The silence, often of pure innocence, persuades when speaking fails."

Shakespeare

GEORGE SEKERES

"A proper man as one shall see."

Shakespeare

DOROTHY MARIE ROCERETO

"And oh, but she was gaye."

Allingham

J. RICHARD SHANE

"Is 't not a handsome gentleman."

Shakespeare

FRANK C. ROGULSKI

"On with the dance, let joy be confin'd; no sleep till morn, when youth and pleasure meet."

Byron

DALE H. SHELLENBERGER

"This gallant, young and noble gentleman."

Shakespeare

JOHN R. RUMISEK

"If music be the food for love, play on."

Shakespeare

GEORGE W. SHIPLEY

"For bold in heart and act and word was he."

Tennyson

ROY E. SAFREED

"Here you see a countryman, that has done worthy service."

Shakespeare

AMELIA SIROVICH

"Those move easiest, who have learned how to dance."

Pope

ANDREW SARIOCHEK

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Shakespeare

HAZEL HOOVER SMART

"A damsel of high lineage, and a cheek of apple-blossom."

Tennyson

BLANCHE B. SEDICOFF

"Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh."

Matthew

JAMES C. SMITH

"The kindest man, the best-conditioned and unwearied spirit in doing courtesies."

Shakespeare

ANNA D. STANCIK

"The heavens give safety to your purposes, send forth and bring you back in happiness.

Shakespeare

MILDRED TROLL

"There is nothing which persevering, effort, and unceasing and diligent care cannot overcome."

Seneca

JOHN K. STRATTON

"He never did harm that I heard of."

Shakespeare

HENRY F. TRZCINSKI

"The highest problem of any art is to cause by appearance the illusion of a higher reality."

Goethe

DANIEL W. SUMNER

"Service is no heritage."

Shakespeare

THOMAS B. TURNBULL

"Happy the man and happy he alone, he who can call the day his own."

Dryden

HARRIET A. SYDLIK

"When you dance, I wish you a wave o' th' sea, that you might ever do nothing but that."

Shakespeare

MILDRED ELIZABETH VANKIRK

"The joy of youth and health, her eyes display'd, and ease of heart her every look convey'd."

Crabbe

HARRY F. SZYSKA

"One inch of joy surmounts of grief a span, because to laugh is proper to the man."

Rabelois

ERNESTINE E. WAHL

"She walks in beauty, like the night of cloudless climes and starry skies."

Byron

FRED TACHOVSKY

"Play up, play up, and play the game."

Newbolt

HELEN JEAN WALCIK

"There is no genius in life like the genius of energy and activity."

Mitchell

ROBERT H. TRENSCHEL

"He's a gallant prince."

Shakespeare

KATHRYN LOUISE WARD

"Sensibility is the power of woman."

Lavater

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LESTER WASHINGTON

"'Tis man's to fight, but Heaven's to give success."

Pope

HENRY W. WONSKY

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

Carlyle

MANSFIELD WASHINGTON

"He makes a solitude, and calls it peace."

Milton

NORMAN WOODS

"Well-timed silence has more eloquence than speech."

Tupper

WALTER A. WASKO

"And yet in sooth, he was a good fellow."

Chaucer

CAROLINE WOODSKE

"I like the laughter that opens the lips and the heart."

Hugo

LILA LEE WATTERSON

"Music hath charms to sooth the savage beast, to soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak-congreve."

Shakespeare

CERALDINE RUTH WOOLSLAYER

"How sweet and gracious even in common speech."

Fields

BELLA WEINER

"I would most gladly know the issue of it."

Shakespeare

MILDRED JOLINE YURMONOVICH

"A woman's work, grave sirs, is never done."

Eusden

GERALDINE WHITLA

"All succeeds with people who are of sweet and cheerful disposition."

Voltaire

NOREEN M. ZELL

"Comfort has thou of thy merit, kindly, unassuming spirit."

Wordsworth

June 1937 Activities

GAYLE K. LAWRENCE

Student Council III, IV; Intramural Athletics IV; Varsity Literary Team V, VI, VII, VIII; Tiger Cub Staff V; Priestley Science V, VI, VIII; Football V; National Honor Society VI, VII, VIII; Pro and Con VII, VIII; Le Cercle Francais VII, VIII; Class President VI, VII, VIII.

ANNA RAYZ

Senatus Romanus III, IV; Biology Club III; Class Vice President III, VI, VII, VIII; Pro and Con V, VI, VII, VIII; Student Council V; Tiger staff III, IV, V, VI, Editor VII, VIII; Priestley Science VII; Le Cercle Francais VIII; President VII; National Honor Society VI, VII, VIII.

DONALD CARTER

Biology Club III, IV; Pro and Con III, IV, V, VI; Service Club III; Bankers IV, V, VI; President VIII; Intramural Athletics VI; Commercial Club VII; Class Secretary VII, VIII; Tiger Staff, Business Manager VII, VIII; National Honor Society, VII, VIII.

ANNA COLLINS

Class Secretary III; Student Council III; Bankers IV, V, VI, VII Vice President VIII; Commercial Club V, VI, VII President VIII; Ushers Club V, VI; National Honor Society VI, VII, VIII; Tiger Staff III, IV, Assistant Editor VII, VIII; Class Treasurer IV-VIII.

MELFORD ALLEN

Rhythm Club VII, VIII.

FRANK AQUINO

Rhythm Club VI, VII, VIII.

ARNET ARENT

Junior Red Cross III, VI; Hi-Y V, VI, VII.

LEWIS ARNOLD

Priestley Science V, VI, VII, VIII; Varsity Literary Team V, VIII; Pro and Con VII; Rhythm Club VII; National Honor Society VII, VIII.

MARY ATEN

Girl Reserves III, IV, V, VI, VII; Leaders' Club VII; Rhythm Club VIII; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee.

FRANCES BALL

Junior Red Cross VI; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Priestley Science VII, VIII; Le Cercle Francais VII, VIII.

MARGARET BALZER

Commercial Club III, IV; Junior Red Cross IV; Rhythm Club VIII. Jr.-Sr. Banquet Commttee VI.

GEORGIA BARCLAY

Senatus Romanus III.

SARA BARSHADY

Pro and Con III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Cap and Bell VIII; Commercial Club III, IV, V; Girl Reserves VIII; Brush and Palette VI; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI. National Honor Society VIII.

JACOB BARSOTTINI

FANNY BAUMGARTEN

Commercial Club III, IV, V; Rhythm Club VII, VIII.

EDYTHE BECK

Mixed Chorus V, VI; A Cappella Choir VI.

KATHERINE BERNSTEIN

Senatus Romanus IV; Priestley Science VII, VIII; Le Cercle Francais VII, VIII; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee.

RALPH BLANDFORD

Intramural Athletics III, IV, VIII; Hi-Y III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Service Club III, VII, VIII; Priestley Science V, VI; Student Council V, VI; Senior Ring Committee.

NORMA BORSANI

Junior Red Cross III; Biology Club IV; Pro and Con IV, V, VII, VIII; Mixed Chorus IV; A Cappella Choir V, VI; Rhythm Club VI, VII, VIII; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee VI; Cap and Bell VII, VIII; Bankers VIII; National Honor Society VIII.

BETTY BOYER

Junior Red Cross IV, VI; Biology Club IV, V; Girl Reserves V, VI, VIII; Pro and Con V, VII, VIII; Rhythm Club VII; Brush and Palette VII, VIII; Pep Club VII, VIII.

GERALD BRADEN

Biology Club III, IV; Pep Club V, VI; Priestley Science V, VI, VII, VIII; Football V; Service Club VII; A Cappella Choir V, VI, VII, VIII.

OSWALD BRENDEL

Student Council III; Commercial Club, Treasurer III; Junior Red Cross IV; A Cappella Choir V; Intramural Athletics V; Stage Crew VI, VII, VIII; Cap and Bell VI, VII, VIII; Football VII.

MYRON BRENNER

LEWIS CARTER

Hi-Y III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Class Vice President V; Biology Club III, IV; Student Council III, IV; Assistant Football Manager III, IV; Stage Crew, Stage Manager III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Brush and Palette V, VI, VII, VIII; Cap and Bell VI, VII, VIII; Rhythm Club VI, VII; Pro and Con VII, VIII; Senior Ring Committee.

SOPHIE CHARSKI

Tiger Sales Representative IV, V; Girls' Tumbling Team IV, V; Girls' Athletic Club V, VI, VII, VIII; Commercial Club, Vice President V, VI; Intramural Athletics V, VI; Rhythm Club VII; Bankers VII.

CHARLES CHRISTOPHER

Junior Red Cross IV.

JEAN CHRISTOPHER

Biology Club III, IV; A Cappella Choir III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Senatus Romanus IV; Priestley Science V; Rhythm Club VI, VII, VIII; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Cap and Bell VI, VII, VIII; "Sunshine Lane."

ANTHONY CINKOWSKI

Service Club III, IV, Corporal V; Le Cercle Francais VII; Priestley Science VII; Student Council VII, VIII; National Honor Society VII, President VIII.

PAUL COAST

LOUIS CORTELEZZI

Mixed Chorus III; Band III, IV, V, VI; Service Club V.

June 1937 Activities

REBECCA CRAFT

Commercial Club V; Cap and Bell VII; Brush and Palette VIII.

CARL CRAWFORD

Service Club V; Hi-Y V, VI, VII; Gospel Team VIII; A Cappella Choir V, VI, VII, VIII; Tiger Staff, Assistant Advertising Manager VII, VIII; Student Council VII; Cap and Bell VII, VIII; Brush and Palette VII.

LUCILLE CROGNALE

Pro and Con III, IV, VI; Tiger Cub Staff III, IV, V, VI; Rhythm Club VI; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Tiger Staff, Personal Editor VII, VIII; Cap and Bell VIII; "Sunshine Lane."

DEL CRUMRINE

New Brighton High School III, IV, V, VI.

WILLIAM DAVIDSON

Hi-Y III, IV; Biology Club III, IV; Pro and Con VII.

VELMA DAVIS

Hollywood High School III, IV; Girl Reserves V, VII; Pro and Con VII; Tiger Cub Staff V; Tiger Sales Representative VII, VIII.

ELSA DEBONA

Senatus Romanus III, IV; Biology Club VI; Girl Reserves VII, VIII; Rhythm Club VII; Le Cercle Francais VII, VIII.

ORLAND DEMARIA

Tiger Sales Representative V, VI; Intramural Athletics VI, VIII; Le Cercle Francais VII, VIII; Priestley Science VII, VIII; Rhythm Club VIII.

ELIZABETH DENHART

Senatus Romanus III, IV; Bankers III; Tiger Sales Representative V, VI; Girl Reserves III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Le Cercle Francais VII, VIII; Pro and Con VII, VIII; Tiger Staff, Activity Editor VII, VIII; Rhythm Club VII, VIII; Cap and Bell VIII; "Sunshine Lane;" Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; National Honor Society VIII.

CARMEN DESANZO

Service Club, Vice President V; Commercial Club VIII.

ELAINE DESANZO

Commercial Club III, V, VI, VIII.

ALAN DEWHIRST

CLIFFORD DUNCAN

Hi-Y III, IV, V, VII, VIII; Treasurer VI; Biology Club III, IV, VII; Mixed Chorus III; Priestley Science V, VI; Pro and Con VI; Rhythm Club VII, VIII; Cap and Bell VII, VIII.

LOIS DUNCAN

Pep Club III, IV,-President V; Cheerleader VI, VII, VIII; Girl Reserves III, IV, V, VI-President VII, VIII; Girls Athletic Club IV, V, VI; Girls' Tumbling Team IV; Tiger Cub Staff V, VII; Ushers Club VI-Vice President VII; Cap and Bell VIII; "Sunshine Lane."

LOIS DUNKERLEY

Pro and Con III; A Cappella Choir V, VI, VII, VIII; Cap and Bell V, VI, VII-President VIII; Girl Reserves V, VI; "Love in a Mist;" Le Cercle Francais VII, VIII; Ushers Club V, VI, VII, VIII; Biology Club VI; "Second Childhood;" Declaimer VI, VIII; Tiger Cub Staff VIII; "Sunshine Lane."

PAUL ECKHARDT

St. Fidelis High School III, IV, V, VI, VII.

FLORENCE ECOFF

Girl Reserves III, IV, V; Intramural Athletics VI; Junior Red Cross VII; Senatus Roamnus IV; Girls Athletic Club V; Bankers VI; Le Cercle Francais VII, VIII; Priestley Science VII, VIII; Senior Ring Committee.

MARY JANE ELLIOTT

A Cappella Choir III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Girl Reserves V, VII.

RAYMOND EMERT

Tiger Sales Representative III, IV; Priestley Science V, VI; A Cappella Choir VIII; Brush and Palette VIII.

ANNABEL FARBER

Mixed Chorus III; Junior Red Cross V; Girls' Athletic Club VII; VIII; Girl Reserves V, VI, VIII; Brush and Palette V, VI, VII, VIII; Rhythm Club VII, VIII.

HELEN FIJOLEK

Intramural Athletics VIII.

DOROTHEA FREKER

Senatus Romanus IV; Biology Club V, VI; Rhythm Club V, VI, VII, VIII; Le Cercle Francais VII, VIII; Priestley Science VII, VIII.

HARRY FRUMEN

Junior Red Cross III.

ROSALYS FULTON

Oak Park High School III, IV; Junior Red Cross VI; Tiger Staff, Art Editor VII, VIII; Brush and Palette VII; Ushers Club VII.

MILDRED GARVIN

Mixed Chorus III, IV; A Cappella Choir V, VI, VII, VIII.

FRANK GASPER

CATHERINE GAYHART

Canton, O., High School III, IV; Rhythm Club V, VI, VII, VIII; Commercial Club VI, VII, VIII; Tiger Cub Typist VII.

ERDINE GEALY

Girl Reserves III, IV, V, VI, VII; Brush and Palette VII; Junior Red Cross VIII.

EDWIN GIBSON

Biology Club III, IV; Football III, V, VII; Athletic Club III, IV; Basketball IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Brush and Palette VI, Vice President VII, VIII; Rhythm Club VI, VII, VIII; Cap and Bell VIII.

ROBERT GIBSON

Le Cercle Francais VII; Intramural Athletics V, VIII; Junior Red Cross, Sec. VIII.

June 1937 Activities

HENRIETTA GNAS

Senatus Romanus IV; Girls' Athletic Club IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Junior Red Cross VI; Rhythm Club VII, VIII; Priestley Science VII, VIII; Le Cercle Francais VII, VIII.

EVELYN GORRELL

Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Commercial Club V, VIII; Rhythm Club VI.

THERON GORRELL

Senior Invitation Committee; Service Club VII; Intramural Athletics VIII.

ELEANOR GREATA

Senatus Romanus III, IV; Girl Reserves III, IV, VII; Band IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Cap and Bell VII; Le Cercle Francais VII, VIII; National Honor Society VII, VIII; Tiger Staff, Literary Editor VII, VIII; Students' Handbook Editor VIII.

BETTY GRECO

Pep Club VII; Girl Reserves VII; Rhythm Club VII, VIII; Biology Club VII, VIII; Senior Invitation Committee.

WARREN GREGORY

Football IV-VII; Brush and Palette VIII.

THOMAS GROOM

Varsity Football V; Co-Captain VII.

LOUIS GUZZETTI

Intramural Athletics VIII; Commercial Club VIII.

JANE HAMILTON

Senatus Romanus III; Student Council III, IV; Girl Reserves V, VI; Rhythm Club V; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Cap and Bell VI, VII, VIII; Priestley Science VII, VIII; Le Cercle Francais VII, VIII.

BERENICE HART

Girl Reserves III, IV, V, VI; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Commercial Club III, IV, VIII; Girls' Tumbling Team III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Pro and Con V, VI, VII, VIII; Girls' Athletic Club IV; VII; Cap and Bell VI, VII, VIII; Rhythm Club VII, VIII; A Cappella Choir III, IV, V, VI.

VELMA HEINEMAN

Girl Reserves III, VI; Bankers IV; Junior Red Cross V; Le Cercle Francais VII; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI.

JACK HENSHAW

Hi-Y III, IV, V, VI, VII; Band IV; Priestley Science V, VI, VII; Football V; Cap and Bell VIII.

MARTHA HOFFMAN

Biology Club III, IV; Senatus Romanus III, Vice President IV; Tiger Cub Staff IV, VII, VIII; Pro and Con V, VI, VII, VIII; Junior Red Cross V; Le Cercle Francais VII, VIII; Rhythm Club VI, VII; Ushers Club VI,VII; Girls' Athletic Club VI; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; National Honor Society VII Secretary VIII; Tiger Staff, Personal Editor VII, VIII.

BERNADINE HOGUE

Girl Reserves V, VI, VII, VIII; Brush and Palette V, VI, VIII; Rhythm Club VII; Junior Red Cross VII; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI.

GEORGE HOOP

Tiger Cub Staff III; Hi-Y V, VI, VII; Gospel Team VIII; Stage Crew V; A Cappella Choir V, VI, VII, VIII; Priestley Science VI, VII; Service Club VI; Tiger Staff V, VI; Advertising Manager VII, VIII; Le Cercle Francais VII; Treasurer VIII; Intramural Athletics VIII; Tiger Sales Representative V; Student Council VIII.

DICK HOPPE

St. Petersburg High School III, IV.

EVELYN HOWARD

Mixed Shorus III; A Cappella Choir IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Girl Reserves III, IV; Student Council III; Le Cercle Francais VII, VIII; Bankers VII, VIII; Priestley Science VIII.

HILDA HUDAK

Commercial Club III; Mixed Chorus III, IV.

EDWARD JAMES

Brush and Palette V, VII; Cap and Bell VII; Rhythm Club VII; Junior Red Cross VII.

DE LOS JOHNSTON

Biology Club III; Brush and Palette V, VI, VII.

MERCEDES JOHNSTON

Senatus Romanus III, IV; Mixed Chorus III, IV; Pro and Con IV, V, Secretary VI, Vice President VII, VIII; Assistant Home Room Leader IV; Girls' Athletic Club V, Secretary and Treasurer VI, President VII, VIII; Junior Red Cross, Treasurer V, VII; Intramural Athletics V; Tiger Staff, Girls' Athletic Editor VII, VIII; National Honor Society VII, VIII; Bankers VII, VIII.

HARRY KELBAUGH

Hi-Y V, VI, VII, VIII; Service Club VI, VIII; Intraumral Athletics VII.

FRANK KILLIAN

Basketball IV, V, VI; Varsity VII, VIII; Intramural Athletics IV; Football IV, V; Varsity VII; Student Council V, VI, VII; Golf VII.

GENEVIEVE KIRKLEC

Jr.-Sr. Banquet Comimttee VI; Bankers V, VIII.

JOHN KNAPP

Priestley Science V; Service Club V; Intramural Athletics IV.

ANTHONY KOFALT

Junior Red Cross III; Football IV.

June 1937 Activities

MICHAEL KOLEMAN

EDWARD KULIK

Brush and Palette VIII.

EDWARD LACKNER

Biology Club III, IV; Intramural Athletics IV.

GLENN LAWRENCE

Brush and Palette V, VII, President VIII; Priestley Science V, VI, VII, VIII; Pro and Con VII; Tiger Staff, Assistant Advertising Manager, VII, VIII; Cap and Bell VIII.

CHESTER LESINSKI

Senatus Romanus, President III; Student Council III, V, VI, Vice President VIII; Class Secretary III, IV; Basketball IV; Pro and Con VI; Priestley Science VI, Treasurer VII, VIII; Rhythm Club VI, VII, President VIII; Cap and Bell VIII; National Honor Society VII, Treasurer VIII.

STANLEY LESNICK

Intramural Athletics VIII; Rhythm Club VIII.

JUANITA LEWIS

Girl Reserves V, VI; Commercial Club VI; Girls' Athletic Club VII.

ELEANOR LINK

Tiger Cub Staff V, VI; Commercial Club V, VI.

GRACE LLOYD

Commercial Club V, VI.

AGNES LOMINSKI

Ellwood City High School, III, IV; Pro and Con V, VII, VIII; Rhythm Club VII, VIII.

EUGENE LYONS

Intramural Athletics IV.

CARMELLA MACRE

Commercial Club V, VI.

EUGENE MANZETTI

Intramural Athletics VII.

FRANK MANZETTI

Service Club VII.

VICTOR MANZETTI

CHARLES MARLATT

Band III; Hi-Y III, V, VI, VII, Gospel Team VIII; Service Club III, V; Priestley Science V, VI, President VII, VIII; Pro and Con V, VI, VII, Treasurer VIII; National Honor Society VII, VIII; Biology Club VII; Tiger Staff, Assistant Advertising Manager VII, VIII.

DOLLY MAE MARSH

Commercial Club III, IV, V, VI, VII; Girl Reserves III, IV, VII; GiGrls' Tumbling Team IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Intramural Athletics V; Rhythm Club V, VI, VII, VIII; Cap and Bell VI, VII, VIII; Girls' Athletic Club V, VI, VII, VIII; Pro and Con VII, VIII; Tiger Staff, Activity Editor VII, VIII; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI.

RUSSELL MARSH

Commercial Club IV; Bankers V; Assistant Football Manager V, VII, Rhythm Club VIII.

WILMER MARTIN

Hi-Y III, IV; Biology Club III, IV; Senatus Romanus IV; Student Council IV; Intramural Athletics VI; Golf III, IV, V, VI, VII; Tiger Staff, Boys Athletic Editor VII, VIII.

DRUSILLA MAY

Tiger Cub Staff III; Girl Reserves III, IV, V, VII, VIII, Mixed Chorus III; Pro and Con III, IV, V, Secretary VII, VIII; Senatus Romanus IV; A Cappella Choir IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Tiger Staff, Personal Editor VII, VIII; National Honor Society VII, VIII; Le Cercle Francais, VIII.

ELIZABETH McANLIS

Pro and Con IV, V, VI; Biology Club IV, V; Girl Reserves VII, VIII.

ESTHER McCARRIHER

Senatus Romanus IV; Le Cercle Francais VII, VIII; Priestley Science VII, VIII; Senior Picture Committee; Tiger Cub Staff VII.

MARGARET McCARTHY

Allison Park High School III, IV, V.

JEAN McCAUGHTRY

Girl Reserves III, IV; Senatus Romanus III, IV; Tiger Cub Staff III, IV; Pro and Con V, VI, VII, VIII; Girls' Athletic Club V, VI, VII; Girls' Tumbling Team V, VIII; Tiger Staff Personal Editor VII, VIII; Priestley Science VII; Bankers VII, VIII; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee; National Honor Society VIII.

HAROLD McCLAIN

Intramural Athletics VIII; Rhythm Club VIII.

ROBERT McCLAIN

Hi-Y III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Pep Club, Cheerleader V, VI, VII, VIII; Cap and Bell VII, VIII; Rhythm Club VII; Pro and Con VII, VIII; Priestley Science V, VI, VII; Intramural Athletics VI; National Honor Society VII-Vice President VIII; Student Council VIII.

JAMES McCORMICK

Band III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Stage Crew, Stage Manager III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII.

JANE McCULLOUGH

Mixed Chorus III, IV, V; Girl Reserves III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Senatus Roamnus III, IV; Cap and Bell VII, VIII; Le Cercle Francais VII, VIII; A Cappella Choir VIII. Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI.

ANGELINA MEDAGLIA

Girls' Athletic Club III; Cap and Bell III; Mixed Chorus III.

RAYMOND MENDENHALL

Priestley Science III, IV; Brush and Palette VII; Pep Club, Tiger VII, VIII; Rhythm Club VII, VIII.

June 1937 Activities

LOUISE MERCER

Pro and Con III, IV, V, VI; Biology Club III, IV; Girl Reserves III; Senatus Romanus IV; Girls' Athletic Club IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Priestley Science Club V, VI, VIII, Secretary VII; Intramural Athletics V, VIII; Ushers Club VI, VII, VIII; Tiger Cub Staff VI, Editor VII; Rhythm Club VI; Cap and Bell VI, VII, VIII; National Honor Society VII, VIII.

DOROTHY MILLER

Cap and Bell VII, VIII; Brush and Palette VI, VII, VIII; Ushers Club VI, VII; Girl Reserves III, IV; Mixed Chorus III.

WILLIAM MILLIKEN

Hi-Y III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Senatus Romanus III, IV; Biology Club, Treasurer IV, V; Pro and Con III, V; Intramural Athletics IV; Bankers V; Pep Club, Cheerleader V, VI, VII, VIII, President VI, VII; Priestley Science VII, VIII; Student Council VII.

DORIS MOEGERLE

Band III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII, Orchestra III, IV; Girl Reserves III, IV; Tiger Cub V, VI; Midwest Orchestra V; Tiger Sales Representative V, VIII; French Horn Soloist VIII.

HARRY MORFORD

Biology Club III; Priestley Science Club V, VI.

VIDA MUNY

Senatus Romanus III, IV; Bankers V; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Tiger Staff, Art Editor VII, VIII; Senior Ring Committee; Rhythm Club VII.

HELEN MURPHY

Bankers III; Commercial Club III, VI, Secretary VII; Student Council IV; Senior Picture Committee.

WALTER NAMOLA

Rhythm Club VI, VII, VIII; Biology Club VI; Golf VI, VII; Brush and Palette VII, VIII; Junior Red Cross VII, VIII; Cap and Bell VI.

WILLIAM NASKA

Priestley Science V; Service Club VIII; Tiger Sales Representative VII, VIII.

KENNETH NEWELL

Service Club VIII; Hi-Y V, VI, VII; "Sunshine Lane;" Rhythm Club VIII; Intramural Athletics VIII; Band III, IV; Biology Club III, IV; Mixed Chorus III, IV; Cap and Bell V, VII.

CLARENCE NEWTON

Haaven High School; Tiger Sales Representative III, IV; Biology Club IV; Tiger Cub Staff IV; Pep Club Tiger V, VI, VII, Secretary and Treasurer VIII; Student Council V; Priestley Science VII, VIII; Senior Invitation Committee; Bankers VIII; Service Club VIII; National Honor Society VIII.

MARY OESTERLE

Senatus Roamnus IV; Ushers Club V, VII; Girls' Athletic Club VII, VIII; Brush and Palette VII, VIII; Rhythm Club VII, VIII; National Honor Society VIII.

MOLLIE ORTINBERG

Commercial Club III, IV; Pro and Con III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; A Cappella Choir III, IV, V, VI; Girl Reserves III; Girls' Tumbling Team V; Rhythm Club V; Girls' Athletic Club VI; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee; Cap and Bell VI, VIII; Senior Savings Treasurer VII, VIII; National Honor Society VII, VIII.

FERN PARSONS

Intramural Athletics III, IV, V, VI; Girls' Tumbling Team III, IV, V, VI; Girls' Athletic Club III, IV, V, VI, VII.

JOHN E. PATTERSON

JOHN R. PATTERSON

Service Club VI; Rhythm Club VI; Hi-Y VII, VIII; Junior Red Cross, Vice President VIII; Tiger Cub Staff IV.

ROBERT PHILLIS

Hi-Y III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Pro and Con VI; Senatus Romanus III, VI; Biology Club VIII; Rhythm Club VI, VIII.

BEATRICE PISANO

Commercial Club V, President VI.

RUTH PROSSER

Girl Reserves III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Senatus Roamnus III, IV; A Cappella Choir III, IV; Band III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Ushers Club V, VI, VII, VIII; Cap and Bell V, VI, Treasurer VII, VIII; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Tiger Cub Staff VI, VII; Le Cercle Francais VII, VIII.

JANE RADER

Tiger Cub Staff III, IV, Editor VIII; Senatus Roamnus III, IV; Girl Reserves III, IV; Pro and Con V, VI, VII, VIII; Class Secretary V, VI; Ushers Club V, VI; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Priestley Science VII, Secretary VIII; Le Cercle Francais VII; Tiger Staff, Literary Editor VII, VIII; Junior Red Cross VII.

GEORGE RAFTERY

Intramural Athletics III; Rhythm Club VIII.

ARTHUR RAMPONI

Mixed Chorus III.

ROSE REDA

Mixed Chorus III, VI; Girls' Athletic Club III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Biology Club III, IV; Intramural Athletics IV, V, VI; Juinior Red Cross V; Priestley Science V, VI; Pro and Con V, VI, VII; Cap and Bell VI, Secretary VII, VIII; Bankers VII, VIII, President VI; Rhythm Club VII; Art Club VIII.

PAUL REED

DOROTHY ROCERETO

Biology Club III, IV; Intramural Athletics III; Rhythm Club VI, VII, VIII.

FRANK ROGULSKI

Intramural Athletics IV, VI, VII, VIII; Cap and Bell VIII; Biology Club V; Rhythm Club VI, VII, VIII; Brush and Palette VII, VIII; Tiger Sales Representative VII, VIII; Service Club VI, VII.

JOHN RUMISEK

Orchestra III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Service Club IV; Hi-Y VII, VIII; Rhythm Club VII.

June 1937 Activities

ROY SAFREED

Junior Red Cross VIII.

ANDREW SARIOCHEK

Tiger Sales Representative III, IV; Junior Red Cross IV; Priestley Science V, VI; Service Club V, VII; Golf VI; Student Council VI, VIII; National Honor Society VIII.

BLANCHE SEDICOFF

Varsity Literary Team III, IV, V, VI, VII; Pro and Con IV, V, VII, VIII; Cap and Bell VI, VII, VIII; Tiger Cub Staff III.

GEORGE SEKERES

Service Club, Captain VII

RICHARD SHANE

Senior Picture Committee

DALE SHELLENBERGER

Intramural Athletics IV; Hi-Y V, VI, VII, VIII; Basketball V; Biology Club VII; Rhythm Club VII, VIII; Service Club VIII, President VII.

GEORGE SHIPLEY

Commercial Club III; Rhythm Club VIII; Intramural Athletics VIII; Junior Red Cross VIII.

AMELIA SIROVICH

Intramural Athletics III, IV, V; Cap and Bell VIII; Rhythm Club VI, VII, VIII; Biology Club V; Brush and Palette VII, VIII.

HAZEL SMART

Senatus Romanus IV; Intramural Athletics V; Pro and Con VI, VII, VIII; Junior Red Cross III, Treasurer IV; Rhythm Club VI; Ushers Club, President VII, VIII; Tiger Sales Representative III; Bankers III, IV.

JAMES SMITH

Hi-Y VIII; Priestley Science VIII; National Honor Society VII, VIII.

ANNA STANCIK

Intramural Athletics V; Rhythm Club V; Brush and Palette VI, VII, VIII.

JOHN STRATTON

Football V, VII; Basketball V; Junior Red Cross, Vice President VI; Brush and Palette VIII.

DANIEL SUMNER

Hi-Y III, IV, V, VI, President VII, VIII, Gospel Team VI, VIII; Junior Red Cross III; Pro and Con VII, VIII; National Honor Society VII, VIII; Rhythm Club VII, VIII; Student Council V, VI.

HARRIET SYDLIK

Tiger Staff, Typist VII, VIII; Girls' Athletic Club III, IV, V, Treasurer VI, VII, Vice President VIII; Rhythm Club VI, VII, VIII; Intraumral Athletics III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Commercial Club III, IV, V, VI.

HARRY SZYSKA

Student Council III; Class Vice President IV; Rhythm Club V, VIII; Football VII; Senior Invitation Committee; Cap and Bell VIII; Intramural Athletics VII

FRED TACHOVSKY

Intramural Athletics III; Varsity Basketball IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Student Council III, IV, VI, VII; Senatus Romanus IV; Service Club VI; Rhythm Club VI.

ROBERT TRENSCHEL

Hi-Y V, VI, VII, VIII; Student Council VI; Priestley Science VI, VII, VIII.

MILDRED TROLL

National Honor Society VII, VIII; Tiger Staff, Typist VII, VIII; Rhythm Club VII, VIII; Cap and Bell VII, VIII; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; A Cappella Choir III, IV; Student Council III, IV; Mixed Chorus III; Commercial Club III, VIII, President V.

HENRY TRZCINSKI

Brush and Palette VII, VIII.

THOMAS TURNBULL

Elizabeth High School III, IV, V; Hi-Y VII, VIII; Tiger Sales Representative VII, VIII.

MILDRED VAN KIRK

Priestley Science VI; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI.

ERNESTINE WAHL

Commercial Club III, IV, V, VI; Intramural Athletics III; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI.

HELEN WALCIK

Commercial Club III, IV, V; Girls' Athletic Club III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII; Intramural Athletics III, IV, V, VII, VIII.

KATHRYN WARD

Girl Reserves III, IV, V, VI; Biology Club III; Pro and Con IV, V, VI; Senatus Romanus IV; Ushers Club V, VI, VII; Cap and Bell VII; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee.

LESTER WASHINGTON

Junior Red Cross; Varsity Basketball VI, VII, VIII; Intramural Athletics V.

MANSFIELD WASHINGTON

Basketball III, IV, V, VI, VII; Football V, VI, VII.

WALTER WASKO

Service Club VI; Senior Picture Committee.

LILA LEE WATTERSON

Pro and Con VI; Bankers III; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee; National Honor Society VIII.

BELLA WEINER

Biology Club III, Treasurer IV; Pro and Con III, IV, Publicity Manager VI, President V, VII, VIII; Bankers III, IV, VI; Varsity Literary Team III, IV, Captain V, VI, VII, VIII; Student Council IV; Taxidermy Club IV; Priestley Science V, VI; Cap and Bell VI, VII, President VIII; Le Cercle Francais VII, VIII; National Honor Society VII, VIII.

GERALDINE WHITLA

Commercial Club III, VIII, Vice President V; Intramural Athletics III, IV, VI; Girls' Athletic Club V, VI; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Bankers VI; Tiger Cub Staff, Typist VII, VIII; Rhythm Club VII, VIII; Senior Picture Committee; National Honor Society VIII.

HENRY WONSKY

Intramural Athletics IV, V, VI, VIII; Basketball VII.

NORMAN WOODS

Senior Picture Committee.

CAROLINE WOODSKE

Commercial Club III, IV, V, VI, VII; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee VI; Rhythm Club VI, VII, VIII.

GERALDINE WOOLSLAYER

Girl Reserves III, VII, VIII; Mixed Chorus III; Girls' Tumbling Team III; Intramural Athletics V; Brush and Palette VI, VII, VIII; Rhythm Club VI, VII; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Comimttee VI; Girls' Athletic Club VII, VIII; Junior Red Cross VII.

MILDRED YURMONOVICH

Rhythm Club VII, VIII; Le Cercle Francais VII, VIII

NOREEN ZELL

Rhythm Club VI, VII; Brush and Palette VII, VIII; Biology Club VIII; Priestley Science VIII; Cap and Bell VIII.

HAIL YE!
Wise is he who will not doubt what he will herein read.

THE
KNIGHT'S MARE

THE WEATHER
Look at the calendar.
We forgot.

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THE CLASS OF '37 GRADUATES

Beaver Falls represented at elections! Results of yesterday's voting shows Harry Szyska as new Clerk of Courts.

Oswald Brendel, an experienced forester, will speak this evening at Beaver Falls High School on the subject of "Forest Conservation." After the lecture, Mr. James Rhodes, local carpenter, asked Mr. Brendel if the lumber he used in building was taken from trees or was artificial.

Starting Monday, May 31, the Star News will feature a column by Geraldine Whitla, to the young stenographers of tomorrow.

Dr. J. McCaughtry has recently produced a new medicine "Itgetsya" which is guaranteed to cure anything and everything that ails you.

Andrew Sariochek has just proved a new motion theory: An object weighing less than half an ounce can easily move an object weighing 100 or more pounds. Proof: He stuck a tack into one of his friends weighing 560 lbs. and did he move!

Lovers Thrill at New Invention: Robert McClain gave today, to lovers, his new invention—a perfect harvest moon for every parlor.

Kelbaugh's Agricultural School says: "The best results are obtained by placing a radio in the dairy barns—we have our many Bovine Crooners to thank." While snooping around, Wonsky the detective has discovered Harry Frumen's Dairy getting rippling rhythm.

From the wilds of Africa came word today that Paul Reed and Eugene Manzetti, noted explorers, came upon a new settlement which they named the Class of Thirty-seven.

The greatest invention of the century was put on the market today, the Boyer Pocket Radio. Miss Boyer claims it to be simply a pocketful of entertainment.

Miss Sophie Charski, the girl who has been fighting to get more exercise for stenographers, was given her walking papers today by her own boss.

Miss Blanche Sedicoff made the most important sale of the century when she sold the Eastvale Bridge. As yet, she has not decided what color of string to tie it up with.

The famous scientist, Del Crumrine, after years of searching and experimenting, has discovered the ninety-third element which has been named Crumrinium. John E. Patterson was his able assistant.

Ralph Blandford, B. F. H. S.'s gift to busy housewives, has perfected an automatic doorbell which talks back to pesty salesmen giving them a line or two of their own medicine.

Miss Catherine Gayhart, private secretary to George Hoop, has just revealed that he has invented an all-rubber convertible automobile of convenient pocket-size.

NOTABLE NOTABLES

Miss Anna Marie Collins has had a very high honor bestowed upon her. She was presented with Pulitzer Prize for 19?

Miss Anna Rayz has accepted the position of Dean of Somedopes College. She will take up her duties Jan. 6,

Ernestine Wahl has taken first prize in the Stenographers' Beauty Contest. She will make a trip to Hollywood to have a screen test.

LEGAL NOTES

Lawyer Orland DeMaria has successfully pleaded the case of Rebecca Craft. Miss Ima Louse has brought charges against Miss Craft for spilling a bowl of soup down Miss Louse's back .

SOCIETY

A farewell party was given in honor of Miss Mildred Troll, who is leaving for Washington where she has received a position as private secretary to a well known senator. Miss Elsa DeBona contributed her talent at the piano for a delightful evening's entertainment.

St. Mary's Church was the scene of a lovely wedding today. The bride, Miss Mary Oesterle was attractively clad in a pair of pink riding breeches. The groom looked stunning in a "tux" of pale blue.

Miss Hazel Smart, popular young number of the smart set, announced today that her French poodle "Snitzie" intends to wear blue exclusively this summer.

Miss Bella Weiner, famous lecturer, will address the Snooty Club tonight. Her subject will be "Why I Refuse to Run for President."

At a meeting of the Women's Club last evening Miss Lois Duncan was elected president. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Clarence Newton, who reviewed his recent trip to the Arctic regions.

Mr. Robert Phillis was appointed as head of the Advisory Board of the DeMolays, at the meeting of Masons last night.

John Rumisek, noted violinist will give a concert next week in the Syria Mosque at Pittsburgh.

PERSONALS

Mr. Anthony Cinkowski, one of the most noted professors of our times, will talk to the students of the local kindergarten on his amazing rise from a general laborer to his present position.

At the recent Engineers' Convention, those who were commended for their recognized accomplishments were: Messrs. Alan Dewhirst, Norman Woods, Daniel Sumner and John R. Patterson.

Among those who will receive their diplomas as graduate nurses are Miss Mildred Yurmonovich, Elva Jean Christopher and Dorothy Rocereto of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haine are visiting in Florida this month. Mrs. Haine will be remembered as the former Miss Doris Moegerle of B. F.

Miss Fanny Baumgarten, vice-president of the Baumgarten Fruit Stores, has returned from her California fruit orchards where she spent a brief vacation.

Miss Jane McCullough, a recent graduate of Geneva, has accepted a position as a French instructress in Hopeless Institute.

Misses G. Kirklec and M. Balzer have been fortunate in securing positions as stenographers in the new post-office. Miss Helen Fijolek has secured the position of bookkeeper in the same office.

Mr. Charles Christopher has accepted a position to design Dog planes in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Dale Shellenberger will graduate from Carnegie Tech where he has taken a course in metallurgy.

Mr. Ed Kulik of this place has just received word that he has passed his examination and will be admitted to the bar.

A competent Beaver Falls nurse, Miss Mercedes Johnston, will be the guest of Miss Helen Walcik, athletic instructor of Rosy Cheek High School.

That famous writer of "Thoughtless Essays," Miss Eleanor Greata, revealed today that she is a graduate of B. F. H. S.

Mr. Carmen DeSanzo is leaving Saturday on a tour where he will deliver his speech to all first-class high schools in the surrounding states, on the subject of "Time, and Its Value."—Mr. DeSanzo's motto is "Better late than never."

Mr. Theron Gorrell left today for a trip around the world. He will stop at Hawaii and other points of interest.

Georgia Barclay has taken the blue ribbon for riding in the horse show at Churchill Downs.

The Pennsylvania All State Choir will sing at the High School Auditorium tonight. Miss Mildred Garvin is its noted director.

Louis Guzzetti will attend the annual Coin Collector's Convention at Washington.

Annabel Farber has been saving pennies since she was 7 years old. Today she was able to buy a tube of toothpaste with the pennies.

Last week, Miss Noreen Zell attended the Poets' Convention held in N. Y. City.

Miss Rosalys Fulton is visiting friends in B. F. this week. She is employed as a designer in one of the N. Y. department stores.

Mr. Ray Mendenhall has just returned from Chicago where he has won considerable recognition by his paintings displayed in the recent art exhibition.

Dr. Ed Gibson entered one of his sketches in the Slop-Slop contest and won high honors.

AN ODD FACT

Figure it out for yourself! Mr. John Knapp will celebrate his fifth birthday in 1940 and yet a year later he will be a legal voter. He has the distinction of being born on leap year day.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

FASHIONS

The fashionable world was astonished today when Miss Anna Stancik announced her latest creation, a dress made of a burlap sack tied in the middle with an orange and black bow.

Private knitting lessons. For the very latest knitting styles see Miss Bernadine Hogue.

BEAUTY HINTS

(By Beatrice Pisano)

The famous beautician, Warren Gregory, has come from Paris to display his new permanent machine, the Crinkly-Dippy Wave. He shall shower his talents on the beautiful blonde tresses of Miss Sara Barshady. Make an appointment at once.

The newest fad is freckles—red, black, green, blue, any color you desire. They are securely attached to the face with cement glue. Get yours now, one set for each cotsume, and be the rage.

The opening of the Woolslayer Beauty Salon will mark a new era in men's hairdress. Mlle. Woolslayer intends to make all men look like Robert Taylor.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To parents who have trouble getting the kiddies to sleep—Miss Dolly Marsh has just copyrighted a new book of "Sound Sleep" lullabys.

Attention: Newly wedded housewives. Have all your domestic troubles solved by Mildred VanKirk. Call Fix 239.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

(By Camella Macre)

I'm deeply in love with a certain young man but he doesn't love me. What should I do?

Hilda Hudak

Look for another man.

I am a spurned lover. I cannot live without her. Should I hang myself and end it all?

Mike Koleman

No, shoot yourself. It's much easier.

I would like to be popular but I am awfully shy towards the opposite sex. Please advise me.

Harold McClain

Stay the way you are and save yourself from a doomed future.

The women just won't let me alone. How can I rid myself of them?

Chester Lesinski

Iron out those cute dimples.

ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

SIDELIGHTS ON THE THEATRE

Mr. James McCormick, manager of the local DeLuxe Theatre, brings to the stage an exclusive Style Show —featuring Miss Elizabeth Denhart as leading mannequin.

On the stage of the "Smiles" theatre in Beaver Falls, was discovered a new star marvel. Miss Evelyn Gorrell. There are hidden wonders in this new comedienne—look out Miss Raye.

"The Dorothy Miller Kindergarten" will present the kiddies' ideal—"Cinderallephant." Those receiving honorable mention are: Assistant Director, Miss Amelia Sirovich (who quiets crying babies) and Stage Hand, Lewis Carter.

The Metropolitan Opera House greeted the most promising find of the season last night, Miss Norma Borsani.

Lois Dunkerley starring opposite Kenneth Newell in "Beauty and the Beast." Three days attraction. Don't miss it.

On the stage of the "Throw-em-out" theatre, George Shipley impersonating Louis Armstrong in "Old Man Mose is Dead."

RADIO FLASHES

Messrs. Lewis Arnold and Walter Wasko, perfectors of the television for the radio, will speak before the Radio Director's association tomorrow evening.

That Grand Lady of the Piano, Lila Lee Watterson, appeared for the first time today on the Magic Key Program. It was reported later in the day that fifteen radios blew up.

At 4:00 o'clock each afternoon, kiddies gather around the radio to hear their friend, The Poetry Lady, read their favorite nursery rhymes. She in real life is Miss Margaret McCarthy.

Dick Hoppe, the popular maestro and comedian, is featuring this evening the sensational tenor, Tom Turnbull.

LIBRARY CORNER

Read good books! Improve your mind! Misses Dorothea Freker and Drusilla May at the Slumbering Library will help you choose your reading material.

Paul Eckhardt has just completed his book on "Why I Like History."

Myron Brenner has written a book entitled "1,000 Best Excuses for Mr. Frick." He especially recommends this book to the Sophomores.

Betty Greco and Frank Gasper, news reporters, have just completed their book about the exciting adventure they experienced while helping to capture the notorious French swindler.

TILTING NEWS

St. Mary's Come out on Top Again: Due to the accurate eye of Fred Tachovsky—the Saints win by a margin of fifteen points.

News was made in the Bowling World today as Frank Rogulski scored 299.

"Learn How to Become a Professional Golfer" in ten easy lessons. Just send a self-addressed envelope to Walter Namola, in care of Professional Golfers' Association.

Eaton Spinach, famous basketball coach, announced today that out of 500 applicants he had chosen Miss Lucille Crognale as his secretary. "She has a wonderful understanding of the players," was his only comment.

The "Balls of Fire" basketball team headed by Captain Harriet Sydlik thrilled fans again last night. Miss Sydlik looked ravishing in an orchid gown. Her team supported her by wearing purple.

Miss Vida Muny has won the cup in the Women's Golf Tournament.

Lou Ward will stop off at her home town to say "hello" to a few of her friends. Then she will continue on across the continent completing her bicycle trip at the Pacific Coast.

Stanley Lesnick helped to stroke the racing shell of Poughkeepsie to victory in a fine race against Yale.

Play golf at the beautiful Country Club. New Golf pro, Tony Kofalt, is taking his duties the first of next month. Wilmer Martin has left the club to take a better position as golf instructor at the Miami Country Club.

Frank Killian is the new football coach at Duke U. He was also elected to try to teach in the engineering school.

A novelty contest has been started at Morado Square Gardens—"Nous Dormons." John Stratton and Mansfield Washington are still leading under the able direction of Edward Lackner.

"Deb" Washington, professional basketball star, will appear in person at Madison Round Garden tomorrow evening. Admission $1.50.

Ed James and Victor Manzetti, famous aviators, will appear at Whitehawk Airport for evening entertainment. Admission $1.50 per couple.

"Warhorse" Groom, the backbone of his team, will play at Orchid Bowl on Leap Year day.

SCHOOL NEWS

At a meeting of the B. F. School Board last night, Miss Edythe Beck was elected as music instructor and Miss Henrietta Gnas as a teacher in the Jr. High.

Miss Mary Jane Elliott has taken over the management of the school cafeteria.

FARM CORNER

Mr. Wm. B. Davidson has crossed a head of lettuce and a tomato plant and has gotten a ready-made salad bush.

Louise Mercer has taken first prize at the county fair for the excellence of her jams and jelly. She has also won the blue ribbon for raising the best moo-calves.

Clifford Duncan has been sent West by the government to find a practical solution to the problem of wasteful consumption of labor.

Messrs. James Smith, Ray Emert and Harry Morford have just perfected a mechanical hen that lays dated eggs.

FINANCE

The "Stain Proof Steel Corporation" has begun operations today. The board of directors is as follows:

President—Gerald Braden.
Vice-President—Richard Shane.
Sales Manager—Glenn Lawrence.
Factory Manager—George Sekenes.
Foreman—Jacob Barsottini.
Accountant—Donald Carter.
Bookkeeper—Russell Marsh.
Secretary to President—Eleanor Link.

Roy Safreed has just purchased a 500-acre farm where he intends to raise "eyeless potatoes,"—just a little experiment!

Frank Manzetti and Arthur Ramponi are manufacturing duplicates of rare stamps so here's your chance to fill up that forgotten stamp album.

Do you have your income tax figured out? Call Miss Mollie Ortinberg to your assistance. Her mathematical mind will assure you of a great increase in your income tax.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Dr. Jane Hamilton is recovering as well as can be expected from a severe case of measles.

At an impressive Florence Nightingale ceremony last night, the Misses Margaret Aten, Frances Ball, Rose Reda, Caroline Woodske, Esther McCarriher and Angeline Medaglia were bestowed honors in first class nursing. They will take up their duties at the "Have Mercy Hospital" June 8th.

George Raftery has finally recovered from his severe attack of sleeping sickness.

Frank Aquino is suffering minor injuries from an accident last night. It was reported that he tried to drive a truck up onto the front porch and in through the front door.

ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED

Carl Crawford—How to be happy in 10 easy lessons. See Carl Crawford.

Rader's Day Nursery. We take care of your kids. Jane Rader.

Do you desire to be slender? Have Dieticians Prosser and McAnlis outline a diet for you. Call Calorie 5047.

Dog and Cat Hospital—Miss Evelyn Howard has opened a hospital for your pets. She is a trained nurse and has had much experience in the care of animals.

Bills' Radio Shop—The very latest radio models, all repair word done here. Proprietors, Bill Milliken and Bill Naska.

Trenchel's Bakery—Specials today: cold-crossed buns, peppered rolls, and the new, delicious limburger cheese roll.

Notice, All Bashful Boys! Learn how to be at ease on heavy dates. Call Martha Hoffman L-O-V-E.

1, 2, 3, 4, 1 2, 3, 4—Learn how to play the piano in thirteen easy lessons. See Velma Heineman.

Ecoff's pharmacy announces a complete new line of drugs. Try us first if you can't get anyone else. Call Poison 711.

Bring your sick cars to Melford Allen's Machine Shop.

Are you tired of living? Would you like to see another world? If so, see Professor Marlatt, famed chemist, and he will take you to see the molecular world.

Now you can serenade your girl friend in a cheap and easy way. Learn to play the harmonica. First lesson free. Further lessons will be given only if talent is shown. Call B-L-O-W 222, ask for Gayle Lawrence.

The Hart School of Dancing—Learn to become the life of the party.

Trzcinski Bakery offers a special today only—Cakes with a landscape painted on them all for the regular price.

FOR SALE

For Sale—All kinds of cut flowers, plants, etc. See Miss Grace Lloyd.

For Sale—Special handcarved woodwork, chairs, knick-knacks, etc. See Charles DeLos Johnston.

BEAUTY PARLOR

Fern Parsons—Assurance comes with well grooming. We fit the hair styles to your personality. Inquire Comb Apt's, Brush Street.

You, too, may be made more charming with a Personality Finger Wave and finished hair dress by Mr. Paul Coast.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Have your home redecorated! Face the winter with a newly furnished house. Davis and Gealy. Ramshackle Apartment Building.

Helen Murphy—Magazine illustrations. Call Palette 7043.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: One shorthand notebook, containing important class papers. Finder please get in touch with Elaine DeSanzo.

Lost: One smile somewhere between 1st and 45th Sts. Finder please return to Juanita Lewis.

Found: One wad of gum 'neath seat in the Granada theatre. Flavor unknown. Owner get in touch with Jack Henshaw.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A & A Store—A branch of the A & A stores has opened here recently under the able management of Louis Cortelezzi. Owner, Arnet Arent.

News-Tribune Cooking School will open Monday, May 10. Katherine Bernstein, noted dietician, will be the lecturer.

Announcing the reopening of the News Depot. All sorts of magazines and papers. Robert Gibson (Proprietor) successor to Hummer and Hetzler.

Announcing the opening of the fifth in our chain of cash markets. Free souvenirs to the ladies. Agnes Lominski (Proprietor).

Open for business—Get your business supplies here. Mr. Lyons guarantees that his pencils do not make mistakes.

12B KNIGHTS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
Tony Jerome	President	Tony Jerome
Harold Heckathorne	Vice President	Thomas Wagner
Margaret Lee	Secretary	Margaret Lee
David Schaal	Treasurer	David Schaal

Altsman, Charles
Antoniazzi, Edith
Aquino, Mary
Ayers, Florence
Barfknech, Adolph
Barrett, James
Bender Shirley
Bell, Eva
Bobick, Carl
Boggs, James
Boller, Steve
Bonacci, Tristiana
Bonnell, Eleanor
Book, Mary
Bradshaw, Wilford
Carothers, Robert
Caughey, Sara
Cockfield, Doris
Coleman, Eleanor
Cunning, Mercedes
Davis, Betty
Davis, Mary Louise
Dershimer, Elizabeth
DeVito, Virginia
Dobbins, Imelda
Downie, Theodora
Dydynski, John
Eastabrook, Wilmot
Fabiani, Victor
Fleischer, Jeanne
Fowkes, Shirley
Fox, Catherine
Frederick, Ralph
George, Elizabeth
Gilmore, Wilma
Hagg, Florence
Haggart, Audrey
Hammer, Dorothy
Hays, Dale
Hazlitt, Hilda
Heckathorne, Harold
Hood, Rachel
Hulmes, Janet
Jannuzi, Edward
Jerome, Tony
Kane, Matilda
Kaszonyi, Elizabeth
Keiser, Jere
Mathay, Bette Mae
McCall, Donald
McCormick, Louis
McCreary, James
Miller, Harry
Neely, Helen
Ohnezeit, Gladys
Oravitz, Marcella
Pasarilla, Helen
Perrott, James
Peterson, Marjorie
Pratt, Frances
Pullinger, Albert
Kirk, Robert
Klinglehofer, Thelma
Kochalka, Mike
Kross, George
Krovich, Emil
Landfair, William
Lee, Margaret
Lewis, Johnston
Lonnett, William
Marshall, Fred
MacDonald, Irene
Rainaldi, Frances
Reitzel, Louise
Renouf, Arlene
Richner, Lavada
Rolinson, Mildred
Romanski, Laura
Rose, Garrett
Ross, Eleanor
Ross, Tony
Schaal, Brainerd
Schaal, David
Schimek, Eleanor
Schneider, Rita
Sternquist, Dorothy
Svetlick, Joan
Toth, Elizabeth
Tweddell, Robert
Unger, Eleanor
Wagner, Thomas
Wimer, William
White, Walter
Whyte, Oralee
Zingaro, Joseph
Zuberbuhler, Thelma

11A SQUIRES

First Semester		*Second Semester*
Dean Bricker	President	Dean Bricker
Richard Allen	Vice President	Richard Allen
Geneva Clinton	Secretary	Betty Rooney
George Hemphill	Treasurer	Edward Grau

Allen, James
Allen, Richard
Allison, Bert
Baggs, Joseph
Baggs, Robert
Baker, Charles
Bates, Virginia
Beatty, Lois
Beatty, William
Beltram, Victor
Berresford, Betty
Berrigan, Gene
Blake, Dorothy
Blazak, Walter
Bonnell, Edna
Boston, Bud
Boulding, Thelma
Braden, Robert
Bricker, Dean
Brickner, Nancy
Brizzi, Rose
Burns, Catherine
Campbell, Betty
Carothers, Robert
Coffey, William
Coffman, Robert
Corl, Esther
Craft, Jean
Craven, Robert
Cumberledge, Margaret
Czyzewski, Sigmund
Davis, Ethel
Davison, Don
DePaul, Viola
DeVito, Julia
Douglass, Howard
Drugo, Eleanor
Eddy, Mildred
Elliott, Betty
Elm, Richard
Farkas, Rosella
Fencil, Jack
Fleeson, Ruth
Fowkes, Fleming
Fox, Lela
Freed, Betty
Fulton, Norman
Grabowski, Jennie
Geiser, Mary
Gilmore, Charles
Gorsich, Frank
Goschke, Herbert
Grau, Edward
Gregory, Dorothy
Grezelka, Mary
Grillo, Anna
Grocott, Nancy
Gross, Ernest
Gutowski, Helen
Haddad, John
Hamer, Jean
Hamilton, Claude
Hamilton, Edward
Haney, Lester
Harris, West
Hartzel, Elmer
Hemphill, George
Hollinsworth, Jean
Howarth, Lillian
Hultz, Elinor
Infield, Glenn
Inman, Walter

Jackson, Robert
Jenkins, Martha
Jerome, Evelyn
Johnston, Mary
Johnston, Ruth
Karczewski, Walter
Katchmar, John
Kleckner, Arthur
Klein, Paul
Kleinginsmith, Edward
Koble, Arthur
Kondracki, Stanley
Krachinsky, John
Kuetemeyer, Elinor
Kuglics, Bertha
Laney, John
Landsbaugh, Olive
Lash, Nellie
Leiper, June
Levy, Florence
Lewis, Charles
Lloyd, Robert
Ludwig, Jack
Lynn, Edna
McCann, James
McFadden, Florence
McFarland, Velma
McKenzie, Evelyn
Marconda, Harold
Means, Jean
Miller, Betty
Miller, Esther
Miller, Martha
Moore, James
Moore, Mary Belle
Moore, Esther
Morrow, Irene
Muto, Betty
Myers, Newton
Naugle, Olive May
Ohnsman, Elliott
Okon, Theodore
Orto, John
Palmer, Charles
Pavlinich, Mary
Pflugh, Frederick
Pisano, Dominic
Platacz, Victor.
Poister, Paul
Potts, George
Poulain, Delbert
Povenski, William
Powell, James
Powell, Wilbur
Pullinger, Palmero
Ramer, Lorene Mae
Rayman, Gene
Reed, Marian
Reda, Frank
Regeldini, Weedo
Remaley, Ethel
Richael, Milton
Rieser, James
Rider, Grey
Rimbey, Betty
Rooney, Betty
Ross, Paul
Ross, William
Rozunick, Jane
Ruffalo, Francis
Sanford, Rebecca
Shroads, James
Shugars, Earl
Sipple, Albert
Small, Jane
Smith, Naomi
Smith, Margaret
Smith, Robert
Snowden, Zelie
Sobeski, Anthony
Solomon, Nancy
Srednicki, Stanley
Stanyard, Eugene
Stilt, Wray
Stolz, Paul
Sturm, William
Szuperak, William
Tanner, Glenn
Texter, Katherine
Tress, William
Tullis, Virginia
Valli, Rachael
VanArsdale, Maxine
VanHorn, John
Walcott, Warren
Walker, Betty
Warner, Katherine
Wilds, Margaret
Winogrocka, Blanche
Woods, Eugene
Yellock, Howard
Yorns, Roy
Yurick, Edward
Zitsman, Betty

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First Semester		*Second Semester*
Paul Goll	President	Paul Goll
Richard Ewing	Vice President	Richard Ewing
Olive Thompson	Secretary	Olive Thompson
Jean Sahli	Treasurer	Jean Sahli

Arnold, Dorothy
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Balter, Evelyn
Beegle, Raymond
Betke, Dorothy
Blosser, Robert
Boston, Thomas
Brooks, Eileen
Brotherton, Don
Brown, John
Brown, Martin
Buben, Martha
Caler, Regis
Carlton, Warren
Caven, Ruth
Compa, Eleanor
Copeman, Elva
Cowan, Lawrence
Cummings, Lacy
Damaska, William
Davis, Katherine
DeGeorge, Leah
Dick, Jean
Dinello, Carmella.
Dinello, William
Dobbins, Geraldine
Eazor, Evelyn
Ewing, Eleanor
Ewing, Richard
Faller, Harry
Flickner, William
Friedlander, Murray
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Scenes From Our Court

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Manuscripts

THERE were many sides to the training of our knights. Not only did we thoroughly ground them in the rudiments of jousting and in those character building traits found in every true knight, but we did also train them to express themselves clearly by reading and writing. We held it essential for each knight to learn to appreciate true literature and to write well. Some of our knights did enter monasteries, and there help to produce the noblest literature of our age.

Our ideals of chivalry were kept alive through the dark ages in the monasteries. They have come down to ye, and ye to cherish these same ideals and purposes of life itself, and do shew forth the same fundamental concepts in your modern literature.

Ye do give your knights-in-training many opportunities to express themselves, in work and in play, but through it all ye seek to have them find and give the best. Ye do train them to study the triumphs and achievements of the past, and to take unto themselves those virtues which enable them to ever press forward and perform greater deeds.

Thus does knighthood ever advance. For the modern knights, in turn, do leave in literature their achievements, their longings, for posterity to act upon and go forward.

Herewith do we present to ye some literary productions of our modern knights.

Fulton

The Modern Knight

The picturesque age of knights, jousts, and castles has almost become a wondrous fairy tale and yet it serves as the highest model of emulation. Knighthood developed strong character by endeavoring to hold up ideals of such heroic traits as unconquerable strength and valor, justice, modesty, courtesy, and loyalty to superiors. Our modern age is also one of knighthood and of wondrous tales—real, fascinating tales of invention and discovery, not stories of invincible monsters and infeasible deeds.

The steps in the education of the medieval knight were not unlike those of the modern knight. The former, armed with sword, lance, and battle-axe, was trained to fight mythical dragons and giants, and to rescue fair maidens in distress. The latter, armed with scientific knowledge and scientific thinking, is taught to overcome dragons of modern social, industrial, and political evils. And the purpose of the modern knight, like that of the former, is to accomplish the quests of their ambitions for the benefit of society by redressing wrongs and enforcing rights.

The knights, through their experiences and instructions, acquired hardy habits which enabled them to endure the many hardships they underwent. We modern knights should also acquire habits which will empower us to persevere and persist in the trials of life.

Thus we see that the true knight of both yesterday and today provides an ideal study of strength, character, and virtuous habits, and these are the essence of success.

—ANNA RAYZ

A Challenge To the Modern Knight

Though the days of knighthood have long since passed into the ages, we of today thrill to the tales relating to the courageous and glorious deeds of the knights of old.

One of which we never tire is that inspiring tale of Gawain and The Green Knight. We are held spellbound when there appears in the midst of a banquet room, filled with laughter and gayety, a strange knight clad in green armor from head to foot. We are even more surprised to hear him hurl a bold and bloody challenge to the knights gathered there for the purpose of feasting and entertainment. Only one lone knight arises. The other knights stand back in fear. It is the valiant Gawain who accepts fearlessly the Green Knight's challenge. How we admire him when we realize that he has undertaken a task which will spell for him almost certain defeat. Win or lose, here is a man who is not burdened with the fear of failure.

Today we live in an age of challenges. Our knight of today faces not one challenge, as did Gawain, but countless challenges. Here in school a student may be tempted to "get by" with grades which do not represent the best he can do. Another finds one course too difficult and changes to one with less difficult requirements. Still another will not "play the game," whether on athletic field, in classroom, or in whatever walk of life, as would any knight worthy of the name. If they sidestep these challenges, will they not continue to do so through life? On the contrary, the true knight of today is always willing, as was Gawain, to accept the challenge. He does not tarry to convince himself that the task is too great and that he might be rewarded with dismal failure. He refuses to believe that there is such a word as failure and replaces it with another mightier, finer word, "Perseverance." He carries this word on his shield until his task is finished; and at the end of his long, wearisome journey, our eyes see naught else blazoned on that battered shield but "Perseverance."

Thus we see that though times and customs have changed, men have changed but little. Only the true knight, only the brave knight who is not afraid of failure has been able to accept faithfully the challenges that have come to him.

—ANNA COLLINS

OUR KNIGHTS

As I sat in English Class one day
My thoughts did wander far away
To the court of King Arthur, that noble knight
Whose subjects were trained to always do right.

We still have brave bold knights today
Who are chivalrous, yet in a different way,
Hail to our knights, for they too are fine
Though in this modern age of yours and mine
They prefer to go dancing with their ladies fair
Than fight to win rare jewels for her hair.

Nancy Solomon

IDEALS

Dreams of Chivalry have long been related;
Those with ideals are keenly elated;
There was one in our midst who was an ideal
Whose glorious victories fill us with zeal.

He lived unknown and few could guess
How hope inspired a man in distress
As did the Grail to Sir Galahad.
Is such hope and endurance to us forbade?

Let us have patience in all we do
From beginning to end, let us see it through;
Think not of it as a long, rugged trail
But as the means to an end in beholding the Grail.

Agnes Lominski

A NOBLE KNIGHT

Did you do even one kind act today?
Did you towards others always show fair play?
And did you try to bring good cheer
To those who needed it in their hour of fear?
If you did, then you have won a gallant fight,
And you are, indeed, a noble knight.

Did you treat your brethren all the same?
Did you willingly accept all justly blame?
And did you give to your work your best
Uncomplainingly, with undying zest?
If you did, then you have won a gallant fight,
And you are, indeed, a noble knight.

Did you try to make dull things gay?
Did you chase all gloomy thoughts away?
And did you come nearer to God—thy Friend
To seek for yourself a happy end?
If you did, you have won a gallant fight,
And you are, indeed, a noble knight.

Veronica Collins

MY STAR, THE BIBLE

The Bible, work of God, is truth to me:
It is the star that leads me through the night,
And sets me on the path of virtuous right
With thoughts and hope of Spirit life to be.
'Tis like unto a young and budding tree
Which later gives its fruit into our sight
In full maturity, I vow to fight
The evil wrongs that tempt me in this sea
Of life, and hope to gain eternal rest
When called to meet my Maker up above,
Whose promise makes me yearn to greet my death
Anon. As I live on I learn I'm blest
Through nature, daily bread, my home, God's love;
Someday, content, I'll draw my dying breath.

Rosamund Muder

SHADES OF KNIGHTHOOD

The Art of Writing Love Letters

1237

Would that I were yet but free,
To seek and woo a maiden true.
Alas, my heart doth go out to thee,
My lovely Bella Ella Rue.

Oh nay, I will not leave thee go,
For beats my heart a nobler tune.
But fight I will my would-be foe,
And win thee ere doth rise the moon.

1937

Roses are red, violets are blue,
Oh gee, I wish I knew what to do.
I'm pretty bad at writing verse,
But still, I think this could be worse.

Oh gee gosh! you gorgeous baby,
Do you think you could love me maybe?
If another guy tries to horn in,
I'll clip the dope right on the chin!

Jeanette Ginsberg

FROM PAGE TO KNIGHT

When we entered B. F. High
For knightly deeds we all did vie
To keep them living through the ages,
Yet they named us lowly Pages.

We plodded through mud and mire
To gratify our Knight's desire.
We worked so hard, we tried to please;
They made us Squires, but not for ease.

Now we're the Knights who do the brave deeds,
For those who follow, we've sown the seeds.
We faithfully followed, the Knight's lordly way,
Aiming to be better Knights than had they.

We quote: "What fools these mortals be!"
Higher goals they cannot see.
When we reached goals by others set,
Many we found were still to be met.

Now we've passed through all the stages
To Knights, from Squires and lowly Pages;
If we've left goals of majestic heights,
Pray think of us as worthy Knights.

Mildred Troll

SCHOOL

Sept. 8—The drawbridge is up and once again we're prisoners in the Castle of Learning.

Sept. 17—The counselors burden us with heaps of home work while they have a picnic on the village green.

Sept. 23—Courageous ladies of the court have their first horseback riding lessons.

Sept. 25—Huzza! Huzza! We prepare for the first football joust at the opening pep meeting of the school year.

Oct. 6—Every lad and lassie trips o'er the village green during the first meeting of the Rhythm Club.

Oct. 15—Notice! The Girls' Athletic Club announces that you're not in style unless you have a pair of Orange and Black twins.

Oct. 27—The noble ladies of the Girl Reserves initiate their new members.

Oct. 29—Court has a mock election sponsored by the Pro and Con, and my dear fellows of the Round Table, as Beaver Falls High goes, so does the nation.

Nov. 3—The knights don their best suit of armor to have their pictures taken.

Nov. 6—The best minstrels in the country visit the court. Net result: A school party.

Nov. 10—The Commercial Club is paged, and visits the News-Tribune Building.

Nov. 11—Armistice Day! The band trots to Aliquippa on snorting 4-wheeled steeds to march in the annual parade.

Nov. 16—20—The Tiger downs the villain after a hard-fought duel. It is also book week for the library.

Nov. 25—Grrr! Grrr! The first Tiger Cub appears.

Nov. 26—At last revenge! King Arthur's Court neatly toppled over New Brighton's hopes with a score of 20-7.

Dec. 4—5—6—The ladies of the court are sent home for the week-end while many a neighboring knight storms the castle to attend the Hi-Y Older Boys' Conference.

Dec. 8—First basketball tournament. Of course our jousters carried off the honors.

Dec. 10—Those counselors just can't stop eating! Now they have a delicious dinner at Chippewa Grange.

Dec. 12—The art room is transformed into a beautiful tea room for the graduating senior maidens.

Dec. 15—Honored Knights and Squires are accepted into the National Honor Society at an impressive ritual.

Dec. 23—No more school 'till next year! The Yuletide is here!

Jan. 7—The fair damsels of the Ushers Club start the new year with a gay social.

Jan. 8—An unearthly clattering is heard in the halls after sundown—it's only the bards of the Hi-Y Swing Band out grinding the "Organ Grinder."

Jan. 13—The Priestley Science Club visits the Phoenix Glass Co. Gayle Lawrence nearly takes an unexpected ride in an elevator while Jean McCaughtry learns the first steps in making glassware.

CALENDAR

Jan. 16—Afternoon:
Berenice Hart—"Mr. Hill did you get a hair cut?"
Mr. Hill—"No, I got them all cut."
Evening:
A barnyard moves into the cafeteria and the A Knights and A Squires enjoy a feast and dance.

Jan. 21—Rhythm Club Sweater Hop—Girls are to wear sweaters and skirts, boys, sweaters. Well, rattle my trappings!

Jan. 24—"Uncle Ezra and His Gang" entertain the court and everybody is surprised to learn that "Howdy" Householder can sing.

Jan. 25—The stars are against New Brighton. Beaver Falls came out on top again—this time in basketball.

Jan. 26—The graduating knights of the January Class of '37 are dubbed at Commencement exercises.

Jan. 30—The B Squires trip the light fantastic—it's a class party, folks.

Jan. 31—The Knights have come to the conclusion that the B Pages are too bright. They just won't fall for our tricks. Oh well, someone might have tipped off the newcomers.

Feb. 3—Lost: A pair of blue gym trunks. Will the finder please ship them to the office C. O. D.?

Feb. 5—The cathedral chimes ring out for Miss Calvin's wedding.

Feb. 14—Be my valentine 'cause it's Valentine Day.

Feb. 16—The bards of the PWA Orchestra presented another hit No. 1 program.

Feb. 23—Our old friend Mr. Webster presented a fine review of "The Perfect Tribute" in assembly.

Feb. 26—The debaters have another contest. It is reported that Johnston Lewis drank 13 glasses of water. Must have been a hot controversy!

Feb. 28—Ho-hum! It's about time for another vacation, isn't it?

Mar. 1—The town's wiped clean! Le Cercle Francais has a scavenger hunt.

Mar. 5—The dramatists of the Cap and Bell forget ham-acting and have a social.

Mar. 11—Miss Martha Cook in P. D. Class—"Where is everyone?"
Kenny Newell—"Here I am."

Mar. 13—The Girl Reserves hold a most elegant formal. Music, dancing, beautiful ladies and —mmm!

Mar. 19—The courtiers forget tomes, pens and manuscripts and have a glorious swing festival at another school party.

Mar. 29—Two-thirds of the Courtiers forgot that Easter vacation was over. They must have helped the little ones eat their goodies—especially those big chocolate Donald Ducks.

April 1—All home work is abolished! Hmmmmmm! Hmmmmm!

April 22—23—Fine acting is displayed in the auditorium as everyone enjoys "Sunshine Lane."

May 22—The crown event of this semester—the Junior-Senior Banquet.

June 4—Commencement arrives and the Knights of June '37 are dubbed.

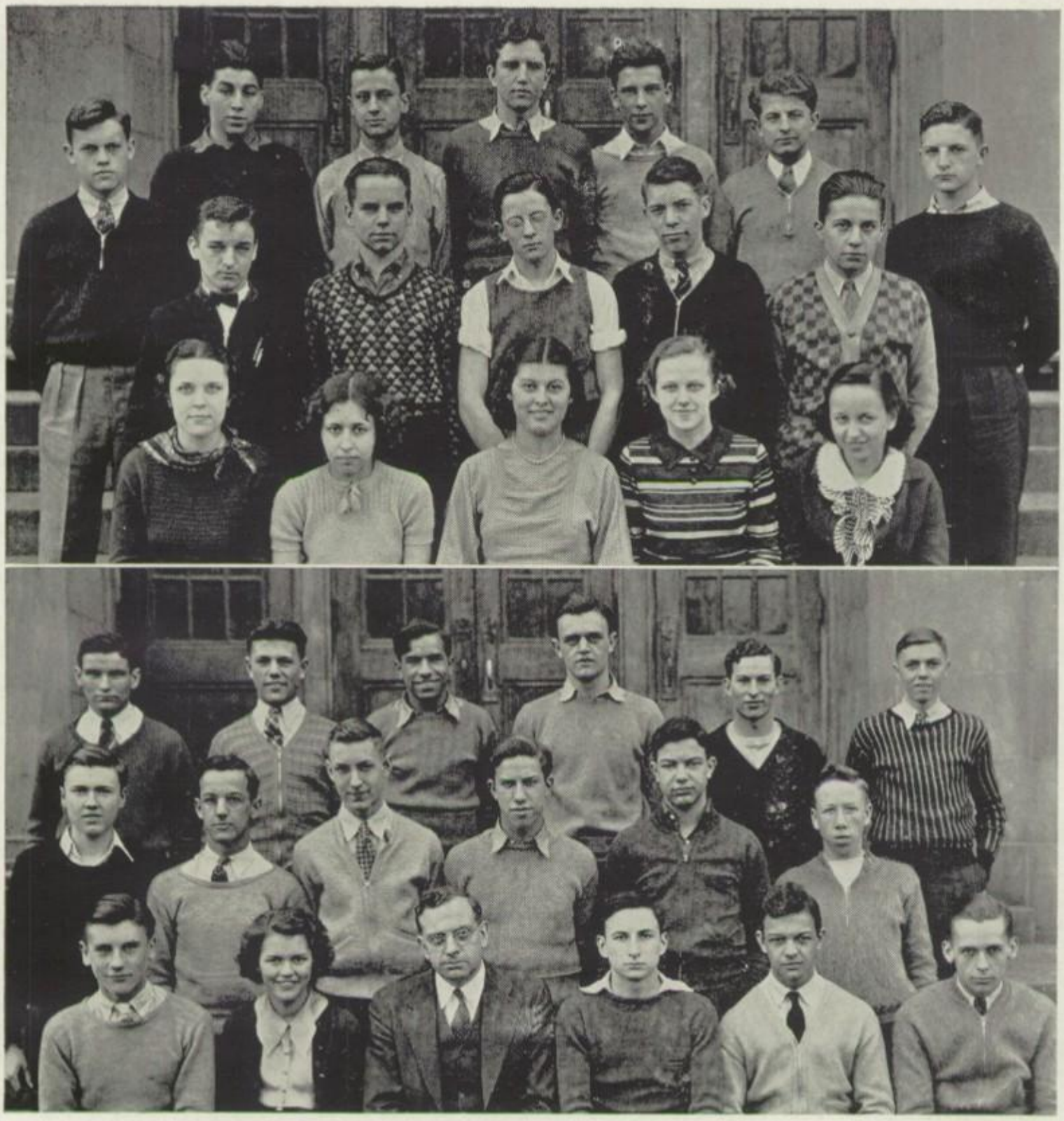
Orders

THE LIFE of the Knights, in veriest truth was not alone scholastic. Well could he sit a horse and ride, make songs, joust, dance, draw, and write. These he learned as part of his training in the Orders. Ye call them organizations.

Ye learn to ride in the Riding Club; to develop your musical talents in the Choir, Band, and Orchestra. Ye learn to dance in the Rhythm Club; to draw in the Brush and Palette; to write in the Tiger, Tiger Cub and News-Tribune Staffs. The Hi-Y and Girl Reserves gives much to the rounding of the religious side of your training. Believing that direct rule is perhaps not best, ye have elected a Student Council to aid in government. Financial matters are handled by the Bankers. Ye also have a club known as the Junior Red Cross, to keep you awake to the needs of the sick and distressed. Those interested in other lands and courts join the Latin and French Clubs. Ye have become a people more intent on traffic problems, your Service Club serves that interest.

What our heralds announce to our people your reporters write for you. And even as my knights ever enjoy the tournaments and tilts, so do ye in your athletic clubs promote active interest in many sports. Ye are trained in argumentation, public speaking, and the wonders of science, by the Pro and Con, Dramatic and Science Clubs. Ye do honor your members by electing them into the National Honor Society. We have each knight his shield and emblazoned it bright according to the many feats he performed.

These and many more organizations have ye, the all of which do freely develop ye in the principles of modern knighthood. It is with joy that we look upon ye busy in these activities, training yourself for the manifold duties laid upon a true knight. Take advantage, pray ye, of many of these by joining them and following a richer and fuller life of companionship with others."



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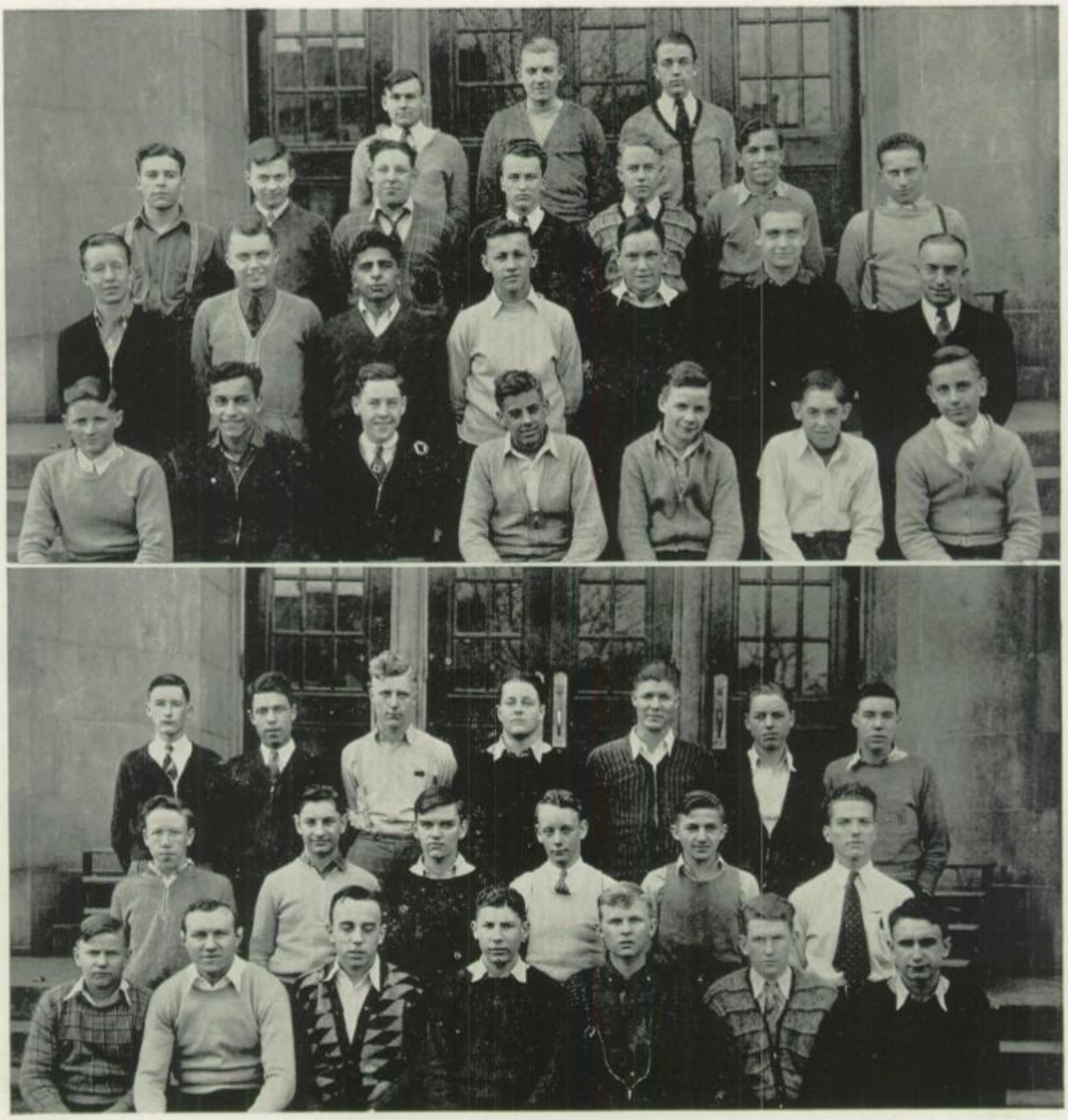

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Miss Heinrich has proved herself a true friend to all the girls of our high school, whether in the Gym classes or at our club meetings. She has aroused in us a sense of fair play and comradeship. She has instilled in our minds the desire for worthwhile sports and high ideals.

Norma M. Heinrich

ENDS

The end position of a football team is extremely important and difficult to play. In order to become a good end a player must be aggressive, and alert, both on offense and defense. In this department George Grant, Charles Lewis, John Piccinini and William Ross earned their letters.

TACKLES

In a good football line it is necessary to build around the tackles. They must have speed and the endurance to keep a fast pace on every play. The following earned their letters as tackles this year: Oswald Brendel, Tom Groom, Wayne Groom, Jack Henshaw, and Eliott Ohnsman.

GUARDS

The guards not only are keymen on the defense, but must be fast enough and rugged enough to pull out of the line on any play and pave the way for the ball carriers. This year Warren Gregory, Tony Kofalt, Fred Marshall and Tony Ross won their letters as guards.

CENTERS

The center position is one of the most exacting line positions to play. A good center must pass accurately and quickly to the backfield and must keep his head up and eyes open in order to be able to make holes for the runners and make tackles on the defense. James Boggs and Paul Goll earned letters as centers in the past season.

Front Row: R. Marsh, W. Ross, M. Washington, T. Ross, J. Boggs, W. Gregory, A. Capozza, G. Rose, H. Gnas, T. Kofalt, T. Brozich, W. Karczewski, D. Brotherton. Second Row: J. Y. McCandless, J. Ludwig, L. Partington, P. Goll. Third Row: J. L. Harr, L. Faller, F. Seaburn, T. Trn, H. Plosinski, F. Killian, T. Groom, W. Groom, J. Piccinini, F. Marshall, W. Lonnett, E. Gibson, J. Thompson, W. Povenski, G. Grant, C. Lewis, T. Wagner, E. Ohnsman, O. Brendel, J. Henshaw, R. R. Hill, F. J. Walton.

QUARTERBACKS

This position is regarded by everyone as one of prime importance. The quarterback must have a thorough knowledge of what to do in various football situations. Together with this he must have the qualities of leadership and good judgment. Also he must be able to run, block and tackle with the rest of the backfield. The letter men were Garrett Rose and Tom Wagner.

HALFBACKS

The halfbacks handle the major portion of offensive plays. They must be shifty, fast, and in good enough condition to keep up a heavy attack on the opposing tacklers for sixty minutes of every contest. Those who won their letters as halfbacks during the last season were Angelo Capozza, Edwin Gibson, Henry Gnas, Frank Killian, Jack Ludwig, Tony Trn and Mansfield Washington.

FULLBACK

A fullback has to be able to back up the line on defense, run interference and usually figures prominently in power plays either as the ball carrier or as one of the blockers on offense. Last season we were fortunate in having a fullback who could carry out all these duties. Bill Lonnett won his letter as fullback.

Beetle '

FORWARDS

The forwards on any basketball team are usually counted upon for the major portion of the scoring. In order to score points for their team they must be fast, alert, and good shots. This year we had a good crop of forwards who earned their letters; namely, Washington, Rose, Capozza, Walcott, Householder and Tachovsky.

CENTERS

Getting possession of the ball is absolutely essential in order to score points. To gain this advantage the tipoff must be controlled. Our centers not only controlled the tipoff most of the time, but their work in getting the ball under the basket was highly efficient. Frank Killian and Charles Lewis were our two centers who won their letters this year.

GUARDS

The work of the guards this past season was very satisfactory. Not only was their defensive play excellent but their work on the offensive left little to be desired. The lettermen at this post were Bill Lonnett, Art Kubel, Tom Wagner, and Ed Gibson.

T. Wagner, F. Killian, E. Gibson, L. Washington, G. Rose, A. Kubel, A. Capozza, W. Lonnett, W. Walcott, H. Householder, F. Tachovsky, C. Lewis

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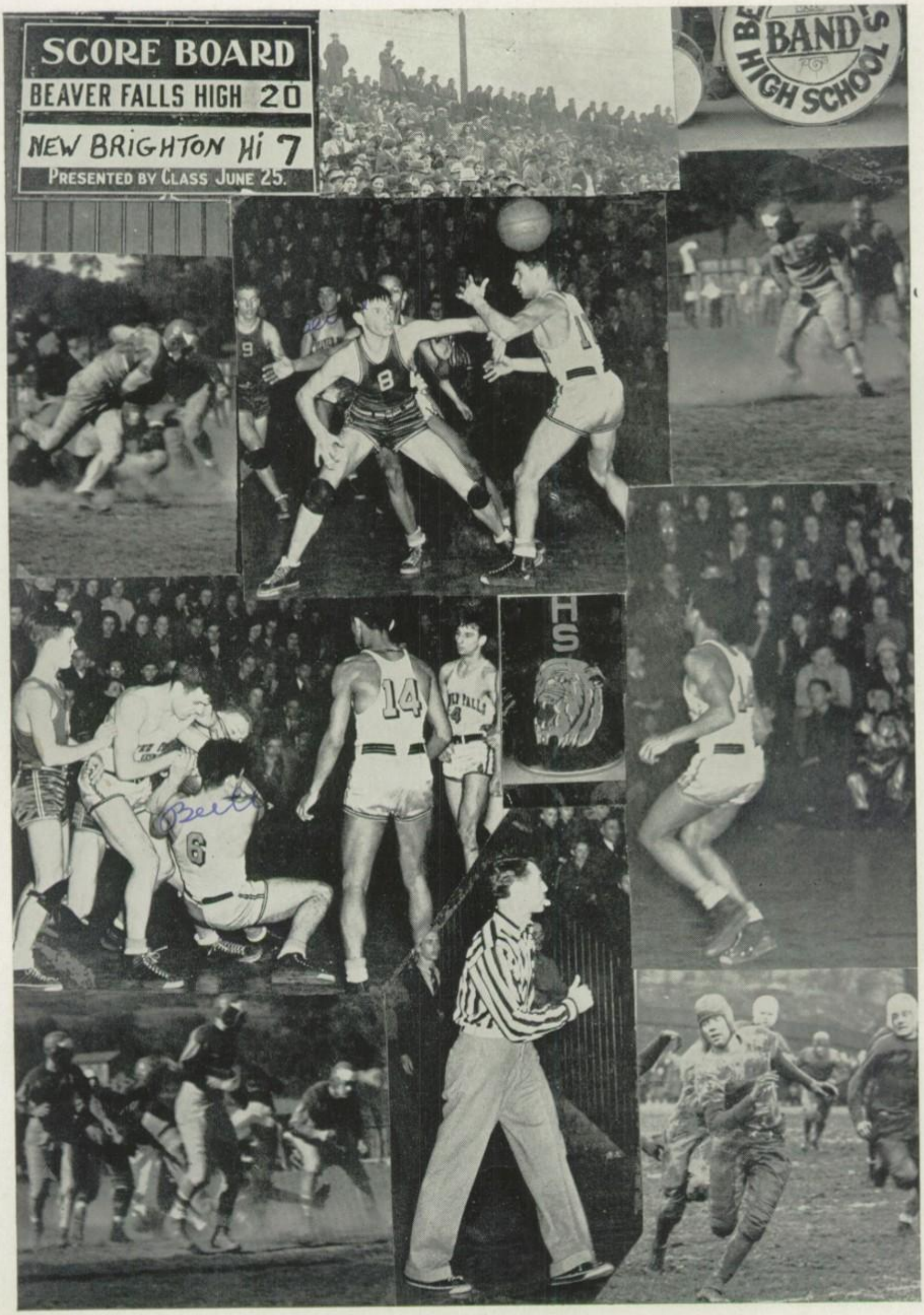
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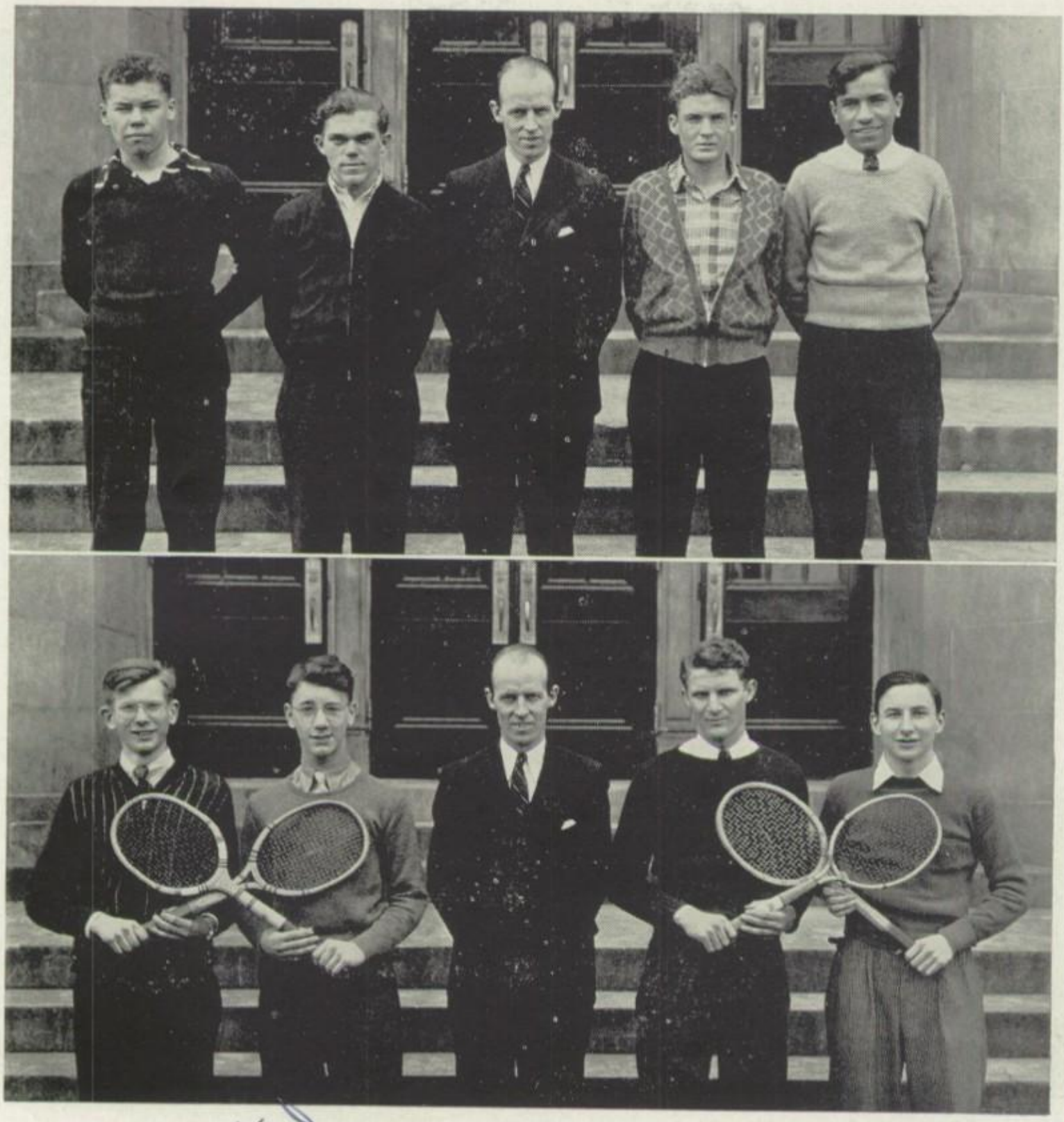


GOLF

Our golf team is now in its third year. Organized in 1933 it won the section title that year and despite the loss of four regulars, finished creditably last year. Golf is a fine sport for teaching self-control and good sportsmanship. In the last few years golf has been gaining wide favor as a spring activity in this section.

TENNIS

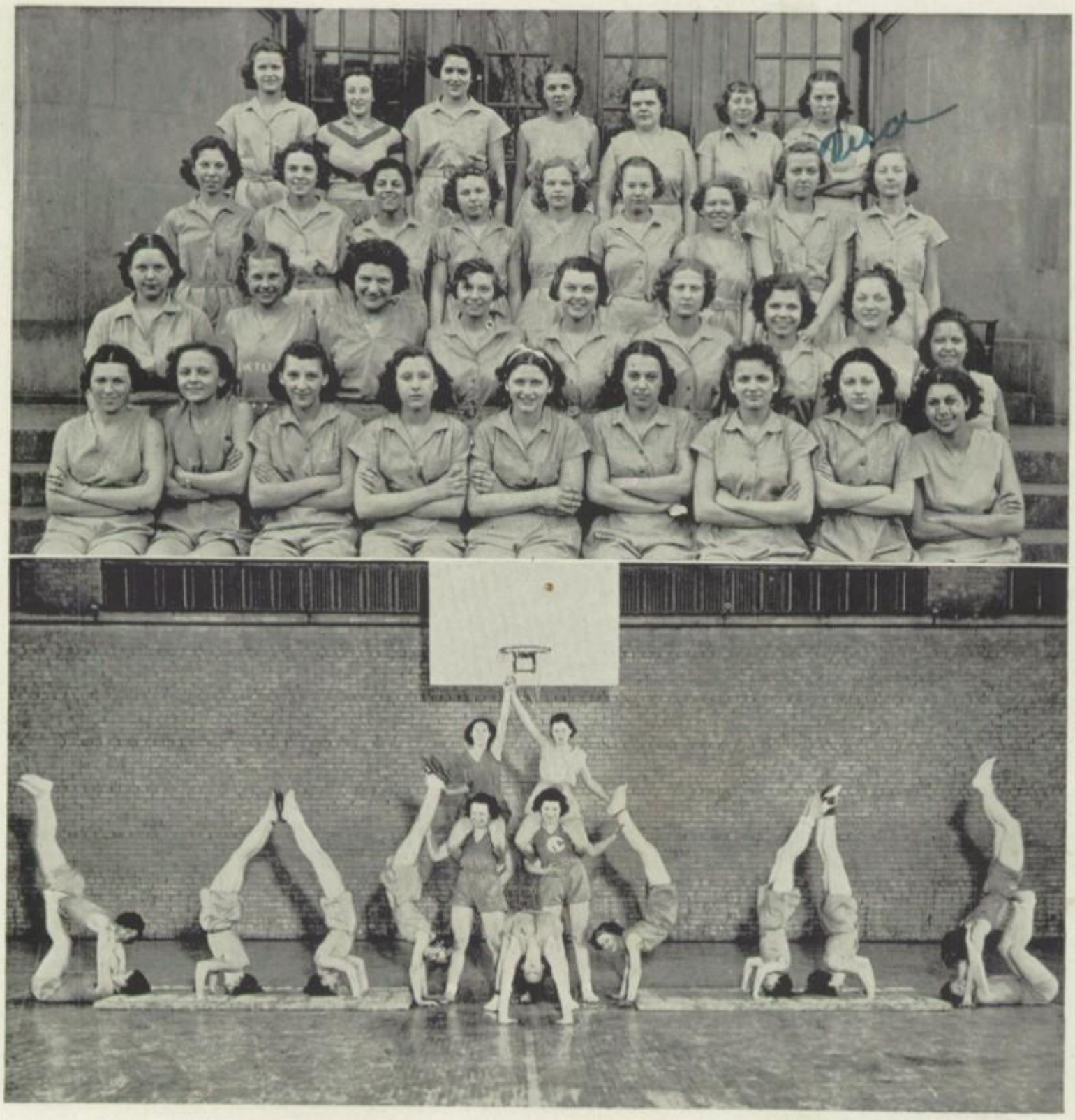
This is the second year for our tennis team. Last year the boys won the Section III title and are again looking forward to a successful campaign. Tennis, like golf, is becoming very popular in this county.

SWIMMING TEAM

The Girls' Swimming Team of Beaver Falls High School is an organization of girls who compete in aquatic contests with teams from the different valley schools. As we have no swimming pool of our own, the girls have their meets at the Y. M. C. A., in New Brighton. The swimming team is the only branch of the girls' sports which is interscholastic. To become a member of this group, a girl must be a moderately good swimmer and attend the regular Wednesday practice at the Y. M. C. A.

RIDING CLUB

Here is one of our very latest innovations—riding. The club is small but the girls are becoming very efficient in mastering their mounts and really enjoy this newest sport. The jars and bounces are taken as a matter of routine. Well, happy landing girls!



INTRAMURAL

The activities that make up the Girls' Intramural program in our school are: Basketball, Volleyball, Soccer and Tennis. The girls enter wholeheartedly into these sports. Class teams are chosen by Miss Heinrich and tournaments are conducted between these teams. This year, the Senior girls were the victors in soccer, and Junior girls in basketball. For something new in Basketball this year, the girls played practice games with girl teams from such high schools as Ellwood City, Rochester and Ambridge. Tennis, the newest sport on our program, has become a great favorite with the girls. We wish to thank the school officials for the new tennis rackets they have provided.

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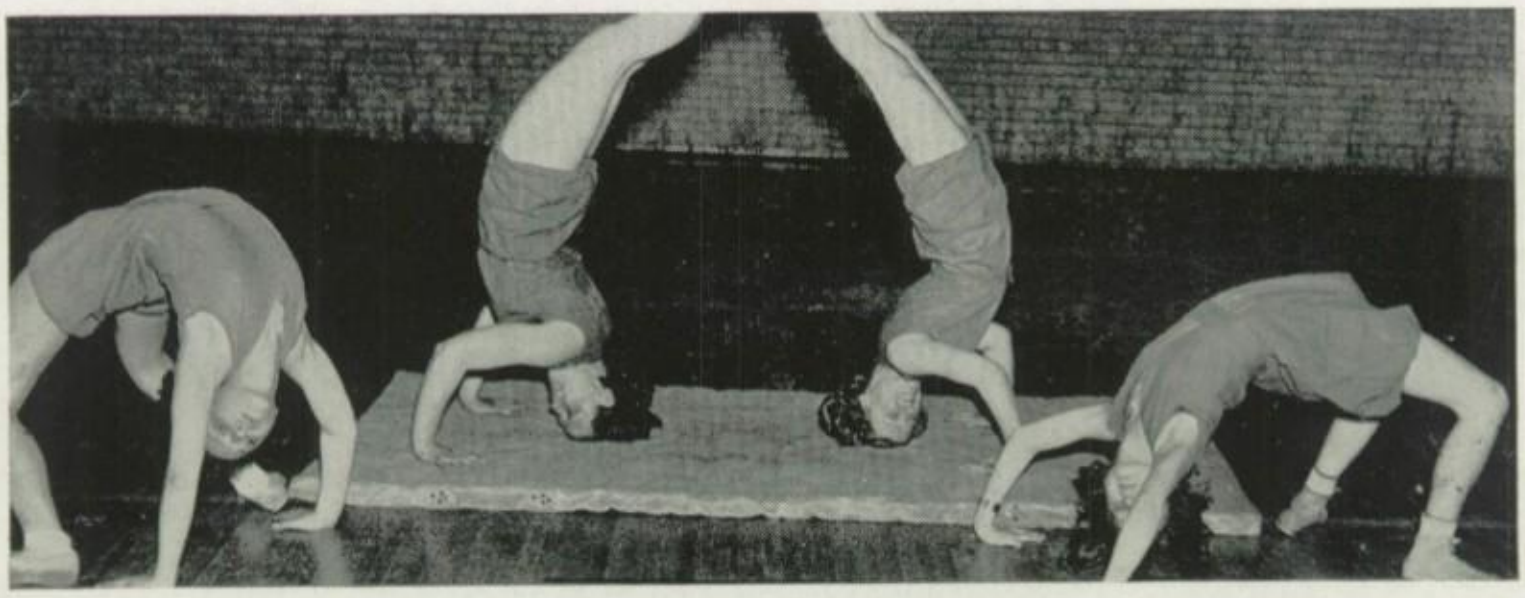

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